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ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE AURORA, ONTARIO

IN DEDICATION



This Book is Dedicated to a Most Loyal Servant of This College

MR. JACK BENNET

The Bursar's Office is the hub and nerve-centre of the school, and at the helm since 1952 has sat Mr. Jack Bennet, operational chief of the SAC estate.

What a job! You can imagine the frustrations, irritations and difficulties - seldom appreciation, frequently complaints - the budget, food, fuel, leaking roofs, leaking plumbing, cooks wielding machetes, a drunk janitor, headmasters, chairmen of the board and thousands more. What hasn't he done? Travel, wages, keys, repairs, auditors, jobs, ceremonies - in all things great and small he has been inextricably involved. Often he has worked Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons. When the summer hockey schools arrive, he is the greeter; when Armando loses his visa, his is the influence at Customs and Immigration. \$1,000,000 for the

Science Wing or \$1 for bus tickets, he was the financial wizard, paying the butcher and baker or building a new Gym or Dining Hall. He was involved at every stage, from initial planning and funding to architectural and constructional consultation; from the spade to turn the first sod to the scissors to cut the tape. Several of the buildings we now enjoy can be called, at least in part, the house that Jack built.

He is every inch a sailor. During the war he had an adventurous time speeding round in command of an MTB; and now as a member of the RCYC his main hobby is sailing Lake Ontario. Furthermore, he is a first-class athlete who played on U. of T. Varsity teams in 1931 at both hockey and football (the latter with Dr. Bob Coulter, the previous headmaster). At a skating party last year he showed the 17 years off the blades had not diminished his smoothness on the ice; and he drops a mean rock on the curling rink.

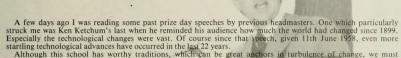
So at the gates of SAC arrived Lieutenant Commander J.A. Bennet, R.N., R.C.N. Here he met his headmaster's secretary, Misc Ina Rennie. Between them they administered the whole non-academic side of the school - so to keep an eye on each other they were married in the Chapel in 1955 and lived up the row. Ina played and exceptional role in the life of the school from 1947 on. Nobody was kinder, more thoughtful and more helpful to the staff wives. Dogs, kids, gardens, food - nothing was too much for her. It was a blow when she died last March, just when they had bought a house in Newmarket and were ready to enjoy full retirement. The memorial service showed how many good friends fondly remember the great and kind service the Bennets have given to SAC these last three decades.

Their generosity and hospitality were unsurpassed; for years they entertained every member of the SAC community, with Ina doing all the cooking and Jack the loquacious host; and the teaching staff knew that New Year's Eve was incomplete without dropping in at the Bennets. With no children of their own, Jack and Ina adopted every child on campus, with never a birthday forgotten; in fact their family expanded to embrace all the SAC community, sharing our sorrows and our joys.

Jack has been and is a most conscientious, dedicated, kind and delightful man, a man for all reasons. We are happy that he is moving no further than Newmarket.

R.C.G./D.J.T.

HEADMASTER'S REMARKS



remember as Ken Ketchum said, how the world is changing and not hide from it. This is why Expansion Week is vital, why Careers' Day is vital, why our academic contant must be relevant to the present, not simply where this is

obvious as in computer science, physics or economics but in all subjects.

Today, however, coming from a university background I am more struck by the psychological and philosophical confusion that can confront our graduates when they leave here. I think this confusion is much more profound

than 80 years ago.

In universities and in the fashionable radia today the intellectual godfathers of so much contemporary understanding of our world are two thinkers who had little or no influence when this school was founded 80 years ago. Now they mesmerize our age. Both essentially say that we are not in a sense very responsible for who we are. First there is Karl Marx who said that to understand man you don't have to know him personally, only the economic class to which he belongs. Economic class, he insists, is man's hidden reality. Sigmund Freud then came along and emphasized as founder of so much of modern psychology, that a person is really little more than an ocean of involuntary, irrational, unconscious drives and motives.

These two intellectuals have great influence in the University curriculum I believe this to be so to an unhealthy degree. Both schools of thought have a tendency to lead man to distrust himself, others, and in many ways to blame other things, be it his economic class or his so called involuntary urges for his predicaments. Whole parts of the world feed on the first economic illusion, our movies, publications etc. in the west feed almost totally on the

schological one.

by mention this today? Well let me end with this, Bob Coulter said in his departing prize day remarks in 1974 that he felt the school up to then had been more successful with the intellectual and physical side of education than the the moral. I agree that good moral disappointments happen. To produce moral young men is a timeless challenge for a school like this.

in the pelieve that the experience of St. Andrew's can, in a very profound way, offer real hope for a young an because it teaches self-control and responsibility for one's own actions. We have seen fine examples of moral rage. The reason why this school can offer this is obvious. To quote a prefect of a few years ago, "A boy can't ear this personality at St. Andrew's. He can't for long pretend to be what he is not. Everyone knows what he is like the properties of the personality at St. Andrew's. He can't for long pretend to be what he is not. Everyone knows what he is like the properties of the personality at St. Andrew's. He can't for long pretend to be what he is not. Everyone knows what he is like the properties of the personal through the personal through the properties of the personal through the personal throug

onomic class not are they ever encouraged to let mere urges dictate their behaviour.

Here the very nature of the school helps each boy to build his life authentically. Any strength a boy gains here is through trust, courage, helpfulpess and hard work. These, to be sure, are old fashioned virtues, yet most boys learn hopefully that these are lessons of St. Andrew's that endure. I believe then that we can produce the type of people who will show in their lives that Marx's and Freud's visions of man are essentially distorted because they are in-

To the Upper VI's, remember how you built strength as a human being here and don't succumb to partical in complete views of what you can be.

The school motto is old but it is the best guide. Quit You Like Men, Be Strong, Let All you Do be Done in

I say to our graduates, don't give up on the strengths you have gained here. Be yourself. Do your best d you can give hope to yourself and to this age

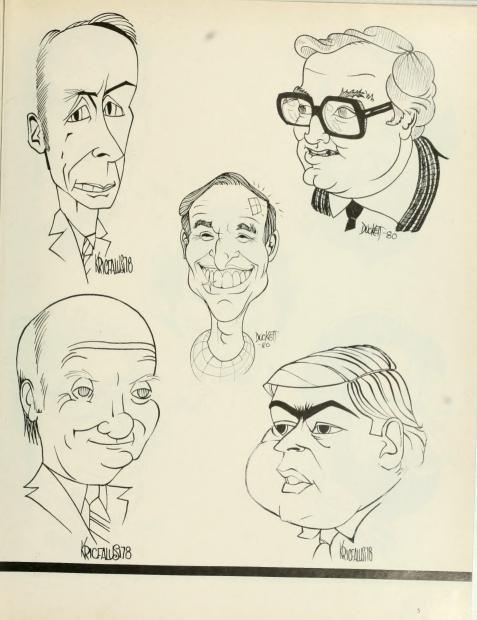
all don't forget your old school. Come back and see us often.



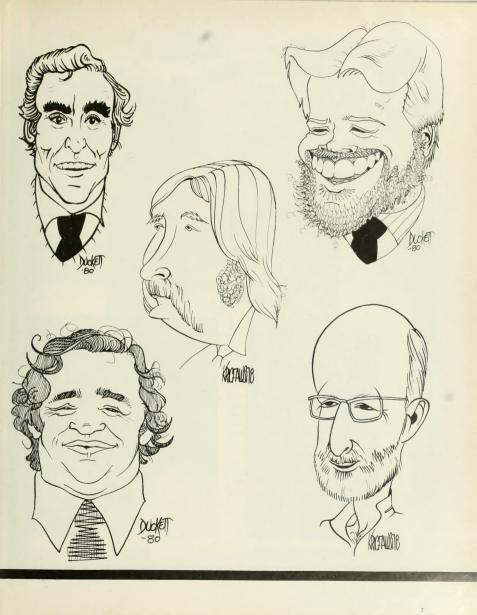














"Look Ma, Thanksgiving dinner."

Photo by: Toronto Star



"I thought it would have filled in more by now."



"You foolish and idle boy."

IN MEMORIAM



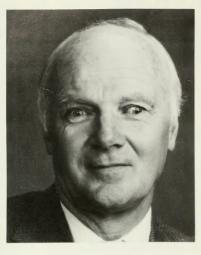
Sometimes God shouts at us - the harshness of disaster, in the shock of sudden tragedy. And sometimes God whispers to us - in the gentle and moving life of one who served Him well and now goes to well-merited reward.

In the life of Ina Rennie Bennet, The Creator just whispered. No more was necessary. For Ina Bennet was with us, with all of us, first as Captain Rennie, then as trusted legal secretary, then as Secretary to the Headmaster, then as wife to J.A. Bennet - and always as the valiant and thoughtful lady who made a unique contribution to the Andrean family.

The valiant woman of Scripture was always painted as the help-mate, the fearless, the dedicated, the supportive. This valiant lady of our Campus was truly the help-mate, not only to her husband but to hundreds of students, Masters, Masters' families, members of our support staff. No anniversary was forgotten, no time of trial overlooked. And this valiant lady of our Campus was fearless, fearless' in coping with the debilitating effects of illness, fearless in supporting every right project, no matter how unpopular it might be. And in all, this valiant lady of our Campus was dedicated and supportive to her husband, her school, her friends, her hundreds of Andrean sons.

God indeed whispered to us through the life of Ina Bennet. We are better for having belonged to her. We shall be the better for remembering, with respect and affection, the meaning of God's whisper.

VALETE



best European teams and the Montreal Canadiens in particular, Ed's teams were 'winners' through and through.

It is to be noted that coincidental with Ed's arrival and the continuous success of his teams, the "goon" approach disappeared from the ISAA scene, most teams realizing the real purpose of the game of hockey at the high school level. Ed earned the respect of one and all as his presence permeated the highest ideals of dignity and integrity.

Indeed Ed is a fine teacher and a true gentleman; his inspiration and leadership will be felt for years to come. We shall all miss him and his charming wife Margaret. May they find continued happiness in the years to come.

R.B. and A.D.U.I.

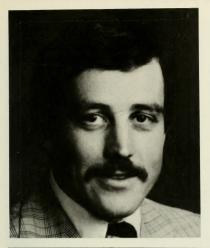
In the few years that Ed has been with us, he has certainly made his mark on St. Andrew's College. One has come to rely on Ed being about first thing in the morning, either in his accustomed position in the common room or working with math scholars in his classroom. Thus quietly, he prepared himself for the day ahead.

It is always an education to walk past Ed's classroom and see his blackboard covered with problems demanding one's attention. How could anyone avoid being attracted to this display when it was portrayed in the most strident and glorious technicolour? Perhaps Ed does have a secret colour code, but it is certainly not one which is readily apparent to any other member of staff.

Again it was inspiring to hear Ed, in a gentlmanly and courteous manner, involving students in mathematics and letting them feel that mathematics belonged to them just as much as it did to anyone else.

Ed might be quiet, unassuming and low-keyed, yet this did not prevent him from having a most salutary effect on the tone of hockey throughout the Independant School League. Emulating the





We bid adieu to Bob Bernhardt, a teaching master who has packed a lot of punch into his three year stay at S.A.C. Respected by his collegues and students as an excellent mathematician and computer scientist, Bob added still a lot more to the school. He was a Guidance resource person, coach of U15 Football, Second Basketball, Cross-Country and Downhill Skiing, and as well instigated Expansion Week programs studying Investments and Computers.

In the busy life of S.A.C., Bob was always able to find a few minutes to make himself available to the students for extra help in their studies. We wish him every success in his new teaching career at Sheridan College in Brampton.



NEW TECHNOLOGY PROGRAM INSTITUTED AT ST. ANDREWS

It is becoming generally recognized that Canada's economic survival through the year 2000 will depend on the success of large numbers of new, truly Canadian technological enterprises. To help this happen, it is most important that talented youngsters with an interest in science entrepreneurial flair, be given the opportunity and encouragement to develop their talents at a early age. It is with this in mind that A CREATIVE TECHNOLOGY CENTRE has been established at the school. Dr. Derek Lane-Smith is dividing his time, now, between teaching mathematics and directing the centre.

The first major activity will be a Summer School for gifted students, grades 11 and 12, from across Canada, to be held at the school in July 1981.

NON ACADEMIC STAFF







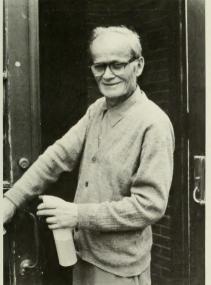




SUPPORT STAFF













AUTUMA SPORTS





FIRST FOOTBALL WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS



Front Row: Kerr, C., Plaxton, D., Nutbeem, M., Hall, G., Rugeroni, M., Young, M., Eby, B., Barnard, D. Second Row: Noble, M., Walsh, C., Hawley, A., Byberg, S., Minialoff, R., McAllister, J., Heit, A., Tsang, P., Wigston, G. (Mgr.). Third Row: Russell, T., Johnston, J., Jackson, G., LaBuick, D., Brooks, B., Hadley, B., Dandele, J., Long, J., Mewhitrer, K. Fourth Row: Davis, I., Jacox, J., Watler, P., McLintock, D., Cymbalisty, S., McNally, T., Thompson, G., Dr. T. Hockin, Mr. Ackerman, Mr. Foy.

Appleby vs. S.A.C. 12-1 W Ridley vs. S.A.C. 34-13 W Hillfield vs. S.A.C. 13-16 L T.C.S. vs. S.A.C. 33-15 W U.C.C. vs. S.A.C. 15-7 W





The 1979 First Team Football season began as a rebuilding year. Having graduated twenty-four players from our championship 78 team, we had ten returning veterans. Training camp began with great spirit and the coaches were impressed with the hard work and competitiveness of the players.

The newcomers, mostly from our second team, showed the effectiveness of the fine coaching they had received from Mr. Kinney and Mr. Skinner. We soon discovered that although we did not have any star players, we had a group who would work hard and had a winning spirit.

Our first test was an exhibition game against Newmarket High, a team favored to win their conference. Playing fine defense we won seven to nothing.

Our league season began with our Homecoming game against Appleby College. Our defense was again strong and the offense scored enough points to win 12 to 1.

We lost an exhibition to Barrie Central before playing our best game of the season against arch rival Ridley College, on their field, winning 34 to 15.

We lost our fine fullback and Captain, Jerry Johnston for the season with a knee injury. Flushed with success, we let down against a spirited Hillfield team and lost our first league game 16 to 13.

We found ourselves in a position where we could win the league title if we defeated our last two opponents. Showing great spirit and toughness, we defeated Trinity College 33 to 15 and unbeaten but once tied Upper Canada College 15 to 7.

Our offensive led the league in points scored with 107 and our defense led with fewest points against with 52.

It was a fine team effort with many different players rising to the challenge when we needed them. We would like to thank Jack Mulchinock and Brian Eyers for their valuable coaching assistance during the season.

G.E.A.













SECOND FOOTBALL



Front Row: Callahan, K., Hyde, M., Shandling, I., Pound, S., DelMedico, D., Owen, J., Huggins, B., Claridge, R. Second Row: Mr. Kinney, Stoddart, W., O'Farrell, M., McLean, C., Wilkinson, B., Nikolajevich, A., Crawford, A., Cote, N., Ardill, S. Third Row: Meares, J. (Mgr.), Elliott, A., Omstead, F., Lawrence, D., Houlton, J., Juniper, T., Holloran, S., Hebert, G., Dr. T. Hockin. Fourth Row: Mr. Skinner, Powell, M., Stuart, N., Ruhl, B., Tyner, J., Omstead, D., Weir, J., Dixon, A., Germain, Y.

With a history of success, this year's Second Football team gathered hoping to keep the record clean. Although perhaps there were no superstars the team boasted spunk and determination. The beginning of the season was marked by two convincing wins over Ridley and T.C.S. making the possibilities of another championship feasible. However, the unity of the team began to crumble and players started missing practices. Luckily, the tide changed; spirit revived and determination returned. At Ridley's "Mud Bowl" we were defeated at U.C.C.; the following week we won by a slim margin. If we were to win the next two games against T.C.S. and U.C.C. we would be

sole possessors of the I.S.L. championship. We lost the former but won the latter which meant we partook in a 3-way tie for first place. Our season though not too fancy or overwhelming stands alongside the clean-cut record of S.A.C.'s Second Football.

Special mention is in store to our two captains, Bernie Ruhl and Mike Powell for their leadership and endless enthusiasm. Bernie was the deserved recipient of the M.V.P. award and Neil Stuart took the M.I.P.

Many thanks to coaches, Mr. Kinney and Mr. Skinner for their time and guidance.

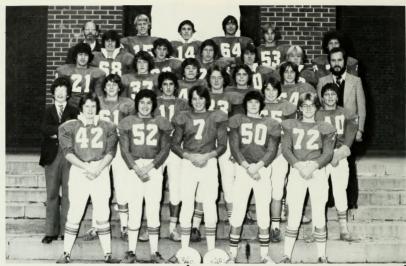
F.W. Omstead





S.A.C. vs. Ridley 20-7 WIN S.A.C. vs. T.C.S. 14-0 WIN S.A.C. vs. Ridley 6-12 LOSS S.A.C. vs. U.C.C. 20-0 WIN S.A.C. vs. T.C.S. 0-6 LOSS S.A.C. vs. U.C.C. 33-0 WIN

THIRD FOOTBALL



This year was a character building year in the truest sense of the expression. It was in some of our most difficult games, most lop-sided defeats that some players, in frustration largely reached down and found a little bit extra. We didn't turn any games around but in a season where we were outscored 292-44 it did provide for some good moments. Our already thin ranks were further depleted by injuries costing us, notably quarterbacker John Kipp, followed by almost all of our runningbacks at one point or another. We did have some good points: Sean Smith (MVP); a back whose running was almost as strong as his language; Keith Boulter who finally caught a pass - for a touchdown and then proceeded to get injured in the same game; Rob Taylor, who, though not voted defensive captain initially, stepped in so ably and enthusiastically when the D.C. was injured, that he was named def. cocaptain and M.I.P. It is hoped that these and a few others made enough good moments that the season will be looked on well by the players.

Front Row: Brown, M., Dominguez, J., Hawley, M., Burns, B., Mc-Conkey, P. Second Row: Willis, W. (Mgr.), Taylor, R., Lavine, J., Boulter, K., Bassel, S., Stanborough, P., Third Row: Dunkelman, D., Smith, S., Burka, J., Isaacson, D., Hadley, S., Mr. Walden. Fourth Row: McNeill, S., Ogden, M., Stephenson, P., Somerville, P., Wishart, D., Redding, M. Fifth Row: Mr. Hemmings, Freer, K., Kipp, J., Heimbecker, J., McKee, D.



FOURTH FOOTBALL



Front Row: Gaskey, B., Guerette, D., Tamburi, G., Arkell, T., Bell, B., Nourse, R., Kalra, P., Faulkner, D. Second Row: Bassel, M., Gundy, M., Trotter, A., Wood, P., Maura, M., Lank, J., Rosenfeld, J. Third Row: Mr. Bernhardt, Donahue, S., England, M., Munday B., Brown, R., Barton, J., Gilliland, B., Zeiger, W., Mr. Jackson. Fourth Row: O'Connell, J., Robertson, S., Kiff, S., Smith, P., Omstead, S., MacDonald, M., McConkey, B.

This season Fourth Football improved immensely. The first game of the season against T.C.S. we won by a large margin. With great leadership from our Captains Jamie Laing, Brad Gilliland, Andy Trotter and Phillip Wood, we achieved a 4-4 record. The offense led by Brad Gilliland scored over 20 touchdowns. Our defense led by Andy Trotter and Jamie Laing prevented many points. We would like to thank Mr. Jackson and Mr. Bernhardt for their excellent coaching and leadership during the season.

M.V.P. - Martin MacDonald M.I.P. - Mike Maura.



FIRST SOCCER



Front Row: Beckwith, P., Collins, G., Jones, G., Marshall, K., Carter, A., Harding, A. Second Row: Dr. T. Hockin, Bassett, J., Benito, J., Ogryzlo, M., Clark, B., Bedard, M., Moreland, A. Third Row: Francis, A., Bonvecchio, A., Scott, M., MacDonald, R., Morrow, R., Mr. Stuart.

With only four players returning in September from the previous year, our chances of winning the I.S.L. were not the brightest. The 1979 team was eventually assembled under the meticulous care and expertise of coach Peter Stuart. The team looked small, but nobody really noticed because this was a 'rebuilding season.'

Under the masters care we were organized and reorganized into a surprisingly skillful side. The big question was, how would this young team fare against the great powers of Crescent, Ridley and Upper Canada? Only time would tell.

Night after night we trained, and trained, and trained. ('So you think you're tired, on the linel') right O.K.! So on we were in fair condition again. The season went very well generally. We won the opener 5-0. Then we prepared for the annual I.S.L. tournament. We lost in the semifinals to the ever powerful Ridley sauad.

With continued training came consecutive winning. With 2 games left, we were on top of the league, one point ahead of Crescent. In the second last game we beat UCC 4-2 to remain undefeated

in the I.S.L. league play. The following week we played Crescent for the championship. We needed a win or a tie to clinch. At the pinnacle of our success we tasted defeat losing the game and the title to Crescent 2-0.

We had one more title within our grasp, the Georgian Bay title. Plagued with injuries to our senior players we went into the finals with a large number of recruits. However, these extra players filled the gaps and we went on to win the final 7-0. We will now play in the All-Ontario Championships in the spring. It was an excellent season all together. All but 3 players will be returning next fall and St. Andrew's 1st.'s will undoubtedly be strong. So to the rest of the I.S.L., look out for S.A.C in 1980.

On behalf of the whole team, I would like to thank coach Stuart for another excellent year and I would personally like to wish him and the returning players the best of luck next year.

Glyn P. Jones (Co-Captain)





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Leading Scorers

Ken Marshall - 31 Graham Collins - 17 Glyn Jones - 12 Albert Harding - 7

M.V.P. - Graham Collins M.I.P. - Mike Ogryzlo

Captains - Glyn Jones Ken Marshall







SECOND SOCCER



Front Row: Fung, F., Opie, D., Bedard, M., Clark, B., Waghorne, G., Carser, J., Cargill, A. Second Row: Dr. T. Hockin, Suinaga, P., Hissink, S., Kinnaird, J., Tredgett, D., Mr. Robinson. Third Row: Cooper, D., Rowe, R., Sjoblom, T.

Unlike last year, this year's team came out strong but finished off rather poorly. With Pickering as our first competition we found ourselves off and running with a 9-1 win. All of our forwards getting two goals each! Our first real match was against Ridley on home ground. They proved tough to beat even though it was a very close game (2-1) loss. T.C.S. gave our forwards (Ted Sjoblom, Steven Hissink, Arne Cargill, and the great "Wag-horne!!") a chance to take their frustrations left over from Ridley, out on the poor T.C.S. goalie, killing them 8-1. Michael Bedard and Grant Clark proved to be excellent veterans after last year's championship season. Unfortunately coach Stuart from the First team also like Michael and Andrew Carter and stole them. giving us in return Mark Scott (left half) and Rich Macdonald (inside right.) They were a great help to the mid field and forward line. Lakefield was our first real game with our recruits from the firsts. We started off half asleep but as soon as the pressure came on we scored 4 goals in 3 minutes to

beat Lakefield 5-1. The Wags accounted for two goals, Ted Sjoblom and Arnie Cargill each with one

Praise must be attributed to our backfield with Pablo Suinago, Grant Clark and especially Russell Rowe (showing some of his "savage talent") who found it very convenient to pass the ball back to our goalie Dave Tredgett who played steadily throughout the season. This was especially so against U.C.C. where he held their players off to a shut-out, finishing off our season with a great win (1-0)!

Mr. Robinson decided he wanted to play Aurora High's first soccer team which we did and beat them 2-0 showing that our team was up to the standards of the area leagues around us!

Finally, we would like to thank David Opie for being a fine player/manager, and our coach Mr. Robinson for his knowledge of the game and excellent participation in the practises.

DGC

U16 SOCCER



Front Row: Lane-Smith, A., Blake, R., Ambler, R., DeVita, R., Benito, L., Horne, A., Ager, S. Second Row: Dunkelman, J., Black, B., Solloa, A., Steers, M., Nuttall, R., Mr. Timms. Third Row: Scott, N., Harding, D., Ostolaza, N., Lutley, R.

We could have been first past the post, though we were two men short of being a champion team. In the last two games we played our best, and we could with justice have won both by two clear goals. The scoring statistics tell the tale. Richard Lutley (15 goals) was a shooter par excellence with cool and deadly aim anywhere inside the penalty area; Simon Ager (7), who spent the season outwitting backs twice his size, was an unrivalled kicker of the dead ball; and the third top scorer was our skillful centre back Neil Scott (4). So the rest of the team managed only half a dozen goals between them; whenever Richard had an off day, victory eluded us.

On the right wing Mark Steers (3) was strong and keen; at half, David Harding was a workhorse who turned into a thoroughbred in the last game; at back, Rob Nuttall was beatable but determined while Rupert Ambler was an inspiring and deadly tackler. (The backs were good talkers; in fact, the whole team lost some much-needed speed through its chit-chat - ask Yellow-card Lutley!) In goal Andrew Lane-Smith was quick and brave, deservedly winning the M.I.P. award. And in the middle of all, on the ball twice as often as anyone else, Roly DeVita played the tireless captain's part and won the M.V.P. award by a landslide. Any of

these players can enhance the first team in the next three years.

Backing these up was a Mexican quartet (Pedro Creel, Luis Benito, Alfredo Solloa, Nemesio Ostrolaza) who showed plenteous skill but found this a tough league. Adam Horne and Jon Dunkelman were always keen, whilst Regan Blake and Bruce Black were dangerous to friend and foe alike. Salim Mahfood was a dispassionate orangeman.

Losing at home to Ridley 1-4, we went down there to triumph 6-3!

By this alone we can call this season a success.

D.J.T.

RESULTS:			SAC 6 Ridley	3	Wor
SAC 6 Pickering	0	Won	SAC 2 St. George's	1	Won
SAC 3 UCC	3	Tied	SAC 5 TCS	1	Won
SAC 5 Appleby	1	Won	SACTUCC	2	Lost
SAC 1 Ridley	4	Lost	SAC 2 Crescent	3	Lost
SAC 2 TCS	2	Tied			

U15A SOCCER



Front Row: Jeppesen, C., West, B., Cericola, A., Marshall, G., Wyndham-West, M., Bicknell, B., Baker, D. Second Row: Mr. Clements, Paull, J., Boyd, J., Schofield, K., Yearwood, K., Branson, D., Bedard, P., Smith, R.

For the fourth consecutive season this team has proved itself to be one of the strongest of all Independent Schools in this area. The team had a lot to live up to, having lost only 2 games against I.S.L. opponents in the past 3 seasons. The first week of term saw us at Hillfield for the annual U15 tournament. We won our first two games against Appleby and Hillfield and earned a place

in the final against Crescent. However, luck wasn't with us, and we were beaten 2-1. As the season progressed, our performance became more competent, although an unnecessary defeat early in the term against UCC dampened our spirits. The team recovered and settled down to play some entertaining and skillful soccer and remained undefeated at U15 level until the last game of the season against U.C.C. again! We didn't play up to our potential and were beaten 2-1.

Besides skills and playing as a team, hard work effort and enthusiasm are the three most important ingredients for success. There were times when not all three were in evidence, but those times were few and far between.

Special mention must go to the captain and M.V.P. Gordon Marshall and the vice-captain Peter Bedard, both veterans of the team, for their outstanding effort and leadership and to the other boys. Many thanks for a fine season.

U15B SOCCER



Front Row: Dynes, M., Selley, M., Dawood, F., Hopgood, N., Wood, D., Rheeder, S. Second Row: Barker, J., Munch, D., Doman, A., Suarez, S., Solloa, C., Dunlap, G., Jones, I. Third Row: Mr. West.

It's not easy being a member of a "B" team. Every other school wants to take a shot at you. Well shoot they did and beat us they did, but no one was beaten - we just lost the games. From the coaches point of view there is no finer group of players in the school. I was extremely pleased with each player's improvement over the season, with the support they gave each other, and with the determination they expressed in each of their games.







U14 SOCCER



Front Row: Sifton, D., Selley, G., Mueller, T. Aston, J., Keating, P., Mason, D., Locke, P., Mr. Treasure. Second Row: Henriques, P., Culotta, M., Downey, S., Greenham, T., Marsland, M., Nouel, R., Morrison, R.



The Under 14 Soccer team performed very creditably during the 1979 season. Captained by Jon Aston and inspired by the aggressive scoring abilities of centre Paul Keating, the team was successful in defeating Ridley and Upper Canada teams while playing Hillfield and Appleby teams to a draw. Unfortunately the team was finally edged by a very skillful and spirited Hillfield side and was unsuccessful in the final play against the powerful Crescent School team.

The team spirit and keenness of play were noticeable in all our games and it is hoped that many of these fine young players will return to provide a solid basis for an Under 14 team to challenge for the championship next season.

Special mention should go to our goalie Todd Greenham who received the MIP award and who contributed greatly to the team's success in our final series of games.

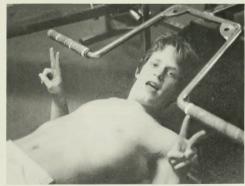
S.R.T.

FITNESS











Front Row: Lem, M., Putkowski, G., Britnell, T., Crawford, D., Huang, H. Second Row: McEachern, M., Crawford, D., Stephenson, J., Lane-Smith, M., Gorwill, I., Fox, R. Third Row: Sedgewick, J., Sullivan, P., Mr. Smith, Dr. T. Hockin, Wagner, W., Robertson, A.

CROSS-COUNTRY















Front Row: Mather, D., Clausen, K., Solty, N., Zuckerman, M. Second Row: Cole, S., Merkel, D., Laing, G., Scott, M., Smithyes, J., Mr. Wilkie.

VOLLEYBALL



Front Row: Pierpoint, J., Jones, B., Bourne R., Van der Vecht, M., Tiemens, J. Second Row: Barrie, B., Bourne, G., Mr. Wilkie.

Volley.ball Team

This year we were fortunate to have two teams playing. The senior team and the junior team played a total of six games. The teams managed to win four of their six games.

There were many hours given to practice and drill. My thanks to all the players who were faithful enough to attend consistently.

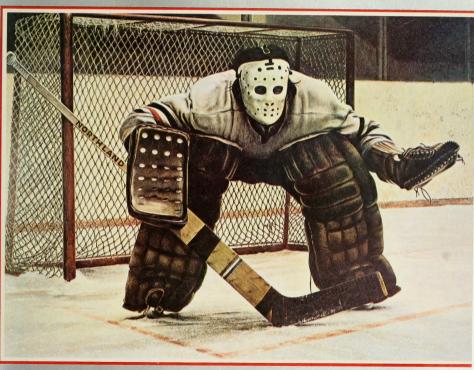
The junior team had many fine players. Their ability and dedication indicate we should have a most capable team in the years to come.

I.M.W.



WINTER SPORTS





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FIRST HOCKEY



Front Row: Brooks, B., Crawford, A., Parker, E., Plaxton, D., Robertson, A., Wilkinson, B., Steinhauer, F. Second Row: Mr. Meagher, Dickson, A., Collins, G., Marshall, K., Holloran, S., Sedgewick, J. Rugeroni, M., McLean, C., Bassett, J., Beckwith, P., Lutley, R., Nutbeem, M., (Mgr.), Mr. Clements.

For the first time in five years St. Andrew's First Hockey Team failed to win the I.S.A.A. championship and yet the 1979-80 season will go down in the writer's memory as a real highlight of his thirty-five years of high school hockey coaching. There can be but one reason for this and that reason is simply PEOPLE.

These people to whom we refer are the eighteen members of the team along with a very devoted co-coach, Mr. John Clements.

The great attitude that prevailed from the opening practice in mid-November right up to the final game against Trinity in mid-March is a tribute to the leadership of our three great captains, graduating students DAVE PLAXTON, ED PARKER and ALEX ROBERTSON. The only other players who will be graduating this Spring are Goalie BART BROOKS who had just an outstanding year and forward JOHN

SEDGEWICK who was the top point-getter on the team and a player who always gave 100 % in every area of the game.

One of the real thrills in coaching is to watch players improve their skills throughout the season and this was particularly noticeable with Defense Mike Rugeroni, Craig McLean, Ken Marshall, Steve Holloran and Graham Collins (until he went down with an injury early in January). Everyone of them worked so hard at their game that, by season's end, they were doing just a great job defensively.

Offense was never a problem - the team had ten talented skaters up front and each one of them made a very real contribution to the team - the six returning forwards who should make S.A.C. a real contender next year are Al Crawford, Andy Dickson, Bob Wilkinson, John Bassett, Paul Beckwith and Rich Lutley.

This leaves just two of the eighteen who have yet to be mentioned and they are our two men from Newfoundland - Fred Steinhauer, our back up goalie who really exemplified the great spirit of this team - he did not get to play all that much but if you were to ask the other 17 guys about Fred I just know that they would have all the praise in the world for both his performance and for his great attitude. And finally we can only say to Manager MIKE NUTBEEM - "Thanks, Mike for all that you have done for First Hockey over the past three years."

A brief summary of the year's accomplishments - in the I.S.L., St. Andrew's finished in third place behind champions Cresent School and runner up Upper Canada College. In Tournament play, the team was runner up in the Lawrenceville Tournament and won the Loyola of Montreal tournament and won the Loyola of Montreal tournament.

nament. In the Georgian Bay competition, St. Andrew's came out on top beating Almaguin in a tough best-of-three series.

In conclusion, may we be permitted to say publicly what we have told the 1979-80 hockey team - "There could have been no better way to conclude thirty-five years of coaching - we enjoyed every minute of this association and thanks men, for a memory that will be lone cherished."

OVERTIME: Many thanks to Mr. Jim Hamilton who was kind enough to keep team statistics throughout the year. Thanks too to Blair Hadley and Rob Minialoff who scored and timed all home games. Everyone who followed the team will, we feel, agree that THE MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AWARD voting went just the way it should have gone . . . a tie between Goalie BART BROOKS and Forward JOHN SEDGEWICK . . .

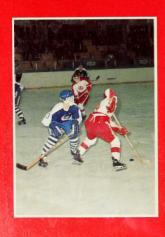


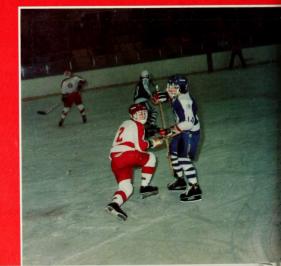


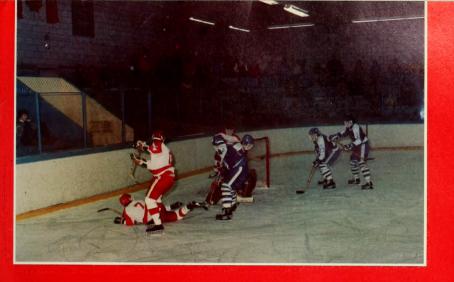
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FIRST HOCKEY













SECOND HOCKEY



Front Row: Stephenson, P., Cooper, D., Mr. Bedard, Tredgett, D., Burka, J. Second Row: Del Medico, D., Boulter, K., Moreland, A., Crawford, D. Third Row: Cote, N., Waghorne, G., Nuttall, R., Smith, S. Fourth Row: Stuart, N., Lorimer, J., Tyner, J., McConkey, P.

None of the cliches seem to apply to this year's edition of Second Hockey. It was not a 'character building' year, as it was competitive throughout and won its fair share of games, and it was not a 'banner year' as, for the first time in 7 years, its record fell below, 500 (8 wins, 9 losses, 2 ties).

Frankly, it was a mystifying year. There could be 7 players graduate to next season's Firsts, yet again, there might be only 1 or 2.

If any area can be faulted, we could point to a lack of bench strength, although, at one time or another, 26 different players took part in our regular games.

Quite possibly the most significant single factor was age - lack of such . . . There was the loss of Ambler at a time when our record was most commendable . . . And also lack of size rendered the team vulnerable to intimidation.

If any event, there was a feeling of 'family' due in part to the histrionics of Dan, Sean and Keith, to the Flying Frenchman, The Brampton Connection and Cave Man.

Our famous rating system placed Tredg as the uncontested MVP, and our MIP honours went to our dressing room jester Sean. Further thanks to Schnoz, Adam and Paul for excellent performances throughout.

R.B.

Scores:

U.C.C. 2-3, 2-3, 0-1 Pickering 3-2, 5-7, 8-7, 2-4 Appleby 5-6, 5-5 T.C.S. 6-2, 1-5 Ridley 3-2, 3-4 Crescent 8-1, 1-1 Nichols 1-4 St. George's 6-4, 5-3 Lakefield 5-1











U15 A HOCKEY



Front Row: Keating, P., Baker, D., Andrews, C., Gilliland, B., Yearwood, K., Clarkson, M., Munday, B. Second Row: Marshall, G., Isaacson, D., Arkell, T., Comfort, R., Barton, J.

Record

P W L GF GA

Lead Scorers

Gilliland 24, Yearwood 20, Baker 18, Barton 14, Keating II 12.



The team enjoyed a very successful season and fully maintained the reputation of previous Mac House teams. There was steady improvement throughout the year and the team proved itself to be, on occasion, very capable, our forwards, particularly were very strong and their total of over 100 goals scored speaks highly of their ability. About half of our schedule was played against teams which were a year or more older and it seemed that it was in these games that we were at our best and most successful.

Many of the players will find their way onto the first and second school teams in the next year or two and will acquit themselves well. My thanks to the team for a season of hard work and good spirit, especially to Brad Gilliland, who captained the team well and to those others who had been with the team for two years. For all, however, the reward was the excellent season record and the fun and friendships enjoyed both on and off the ice.

U15 B HOCKEY



Front Row: Leggett, C., Meares, J., Rae, K., Zeiger, W., Eide, D. Second Row: McLean, D., Long, B., McKague, M., Frank, T., Culotta, M., Suarez, S., Gaskey, B., Mr. Kinney.

This year the U14 Hockey Team was frustrated more by an overaged opposition than by superior skills. Once a set team was established, we quickly worked on our system and set out to tackle all comers.

After a slow start, the team matured mentally and physically, winning 5 of its last 6 games. Captain Ken Rae was a constant threat with his end to end rushes. The line of Eide, Frank and Greenham provided some great three way passing, while Meares, McKague and McLean kept the opposition honest with their great checking. The U13's on the team should provide a solid base upon which to build an even better team next year.

R.K.

FIRST BASKETBALL WE DID IT! I.S.L. CHAMPIONS



Front Row: Morrow, R., Cargill, A., Bedard, M., Young, M., Hyde, M., Fung, F. Second Row: Dr. T. Hockin, Thompson, G., Stevenson, J., Gregg, A., Francis, A., Scott, M., Dill, L., Mr. Ackerman.





The 1979-80 First Basketball Season started out as a rebuilding year. Only two players were returning from our fine team of the previous season. The one positive note was the group of well coached young men moving up from our second team. The returning veterans, Andy Gregg and John Stevenson showed excellent leadership and the team worked hard in pre-season training.

An indication of things to come appeared in the pre-season 1.S.L. Tournament. Showing determination and mental toughness, we won the tournament in three exciting games. The first in triple overtime, the second with a last instant basket, and the Championship game in double overtime.

We went into the season and continued to win close contests, running up a five game victory streak. Our first loss came at Trinity in the last minute, after leading all the way. We continued to play well, improving with each game, losing only two more close contests. Our record stood at eleven wins and three losses with one game remaining. Our opponent, Trinity, had also been winning and the game had become a Championship contest.

A close, hard fought first half ended with St. Andrew's leading by three points. The team came out for the second half and played perhaps their best basketball of the season. Running Trinity right off the floor, we triumphed by twenty-two points.

Forward, Mark Scott, was our high point man for the year with Andy Gregg a close second. Arnold Cargill, our floor general, and Mike Bedard scored in double figures while making up a potent fast break combination. John Stevenson and Greg Thompson alternated as our fifth starter and were great team men plus rebounding strongly.

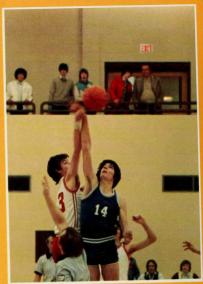
The rest of our team, Andy Francis, Mike Young, Murray Hyde, and Fermin Fung contributed greatly to our success. Although not seeing much game action, they never complained and worked hard all season. Ross Morrow did a fine job as our manager and scorekeeper and was a valued member of our team.

The outlook is bright for next year as four of our first six players are returning.

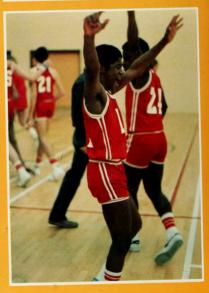
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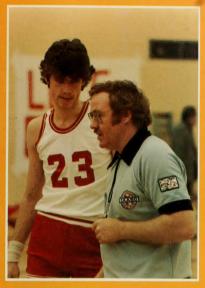




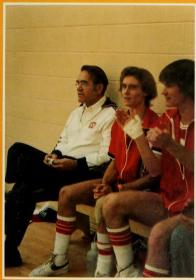














SECOND BASKETBALL



Front Row: Kinnaird, J., MacDonald, R., Smith, S., Eby, B. Second Row: Omstead, D., Long, J., Cymbalisty, S., Gorwill, I., Br. A., Lawrence, D., Mr. Bernhardt.





This year Second Basketball got c to a hopeful start by beating Appleby in the opening game.

In the succeeding games, stronger competition resulted in several losses, but as the year progressed, things began to move into place. Each team member began to play in his own position smoothly. Everyone seemed to work very earnestly but the one who worked the hardest on the team was Mr. Bernhardt. Full thanks should go to him for pushing the team through the whole exciting season.

In the final game, every member of the team gave his best shot. We came out exhausted but on top, beating Trinity by 12 points.

We appreciated the full support we received from the parents, masters and students at SAC and we hope this will continue in years to come.

MIP - John Kinnaird

MVP - Richard MacDonald

Absent from photo - M. O'Farrell

U16 BASKETBALL



Front Row: Dunkelman, D., Dunkelman, J., DeVita, R., Hawley, M., Scott, N., West, B. Second Row: Benito, L., Lane-Smith, A., Kiff, S., Smith, T., Bedard, P., Mr. Smith.

There is an all-too-often tendency to judge the results of a season solely on the numbers in the wins-losses column. My particular distaste for this approach stems from its inability to indicate the contributions of the players who make up a team. Ours was a team of relatively inexperienced players. Couple this with the lack of coordination which accompanies the growth spurt of many at this age, and your troubles are compounded.

Yet I feel this was a most successful season. Players, who at the commencement of the season could not dribble or shoot, mastered all sorts of new skills. Many showed that with effort and dedication they could be "first teamers" in time. I enjoyed working with players who worked hard, gave their all in games, and who did not complain when we wound up at the losing end of the score. They know that we were competitive and gave most of the teams which we played a real battle. So my thanks to Roly, Peter, Mark, Jon, David, Rich, Andrew, Luis, Stewart, Neil and Bruce

(with nothing implied by the order of listing, for a great experience)!

Captain: Roly Devita (set a great example)! MVP: Peter Bedard aka "The Blonde Bomber" (good things do indeed come in small packages) MIP: Stew Kiff (gave 150 % in every game)!



U15 BASKETBALL



Front Row: Borgo, A., Lamensa, J., Jeppesen, C., Cericola, A., Mueller, T. Second Row: Mr. West, Gundy, M., O'Connell, J., Omstead, S., Kalra, P., Wyndham-West, M.



In the beginning there was the acute need to assemble and take on all opponents from Appleby to U.C.C. After a series of practices and scrimmages among ourselves, we sorted out the most likely team members which could be brought together to meet the challenge. We met some very formidable opposition - so much so that we were the weak member of the league.

Experience, however, has been gained by both the coach and the players and in the future, we will begin with a foundation previously done without.

A couple of the players have improved enough to enable them to move up to the U16 team while those still young enough will form the members of next year's U14 team.

I have enjoyed working with the players this past season and wish I had more time to do a better job.

All members of the team are to be encouraged to continue into next year's season. A second season at this sport is really very important in terms of learning the basic skills of the game. Successive seasons will certainly be more rewarding now that we have a foundation to work on.

CURLING



Left to Right: Mr. McPherson, Owens, J., Stanley-Paul, G., Slessor, D., Stillman, J., Wilson II, J.

Following the pattern of last year, S.A.C. curlers were a part of the York Curling Club's junior curling program. We co-operated with Aurora, Newmarket, and Huron Heights High Schools. St. Andrew's boys curled in the school's league on Mondays and Thursdays. A total of 13 of our students were in the program from which came the school representative team.

We competed in 2 outside bonspiels. First the York County Schools' which was held in Sutton on February 1st, and second in the Independant Schools' bonspiel sponsored by Ridley College on February 23rd.

Sponsored by Kindy Confedence on February 25th.
Curling on both teams were D.J. Slessor, Skip, Glen
Stanley-Paul, Vice-Skip, and Jeffrey Stillman, Second.
For the York County Bonspiel, Jim Owen was lead and
Jamie Wilson was lead at the Ridley meet.

At York County we won one game in the consolation round but lost the other to Newmarket High School. In the Ridley meet, we lost our first game to Ridley who with that won the Independant Schools' Championship; but we were successful in the consolation round and came out leaders there.

Our skip and vice-skip graduate this year but several of the younger curlers are developing well and we should continue to be a competitive team in the future years.



SWIMMING



Front Row: Racine, J., Wearing, P., Ogryzlo, M., Omstead, F., Lindsay, P., Apple, D. Second Row: Downey, S., Clausen, K., Wells, T., Nirenberski, S., Kipp, J., Herbinson, T., Schofield, K., Mr. Walden.

Swimming has been one of the "unsung" sports for the past few years at S.A.C. This year things began to change. As the team gained confidence in its own ability, it received increased support from the rest of the student body, which in turn produced consistently better results each meet.

The team was comprised of a small core of devotees from past years, and with the addition of some new swimmers who brought with them either a great amount of swimming experience or a great amount of enthusiasm, a small club was formed. The team began on the long road of training in preparation for the I.S.A.A. swim meet to be held at the University of Toronto's Benson Building Pool

The physical expertise of the swimmers was fairly abundant but noticeably lacking was the cohesive force which would make a group of individual swimmers a part of a team. Many swimmers initially lacked the psychological

devotion to the practices which is imperative if an athlete is to be successful in this sport. The hours of training, of endless swimming back and forth, of never ending repetition, require a personal devotion to the sport that many are neither willing nor capable of giving.

The club changed noticeably during the course of the season. Swimmers became inspired by the outstanding accomplishments of fellow team members. Friendly rivalries occured in practice as personal pride pushed a swimmer to beat his teammates in races held at the end of each training session.

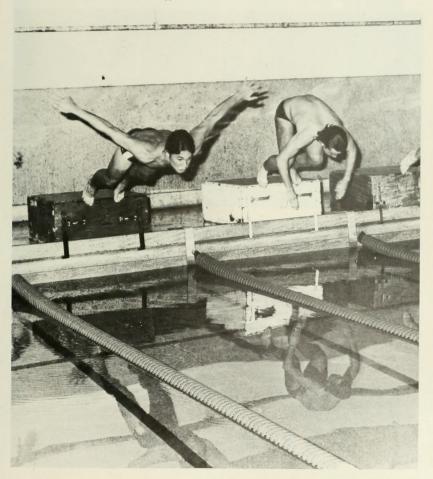
The season ended on March 8, 1980 with the I.S.A.A. championship meet. Although the team faced particularly tough competition from Ridley and Appleby, individual performances by McClintock, Wearing, Schofield, Kipp and Ogryzlo were commendable. After the meet the team decided against the more traditional dunking of

the coach in the pool and opted for a "shower" in the dressing room. The end of a long season had arrived. Team members, in an almost unanimous decision voted Doug McClintock, First Team Captain, as the MVP, and Kevin Schofield, First Team Member, as the MIP.

The prospects for next season appear

promising. The team will lose only four members through graduation. With the success of this past season, hopefully new talent can be attracted to help build next years club.

Waldo



CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING



Front Row: Hadley, S., McEachern, M., Sullivan, P., Ball, C. Second Row: Hiltz, G., Harris, J., Rampen, C., Fox, R., Van Nostrand, J., Van Nostrand, J. Third Row: Merkel, D., Wagner, W., Twiss, M., Lane-Smith, M., Hall, D., Mr. Lunn.

"If anything can possibly go wrong - it will"

Murphy's Law

This year the team was ready! Throughout the fall term many skiers had involved themselves with an intensive running program and by mid November the complete team was involved in dryland training. The skiers had worked hard in their programs and were anxiously awaiting the snows of January. And then Murphy's Law! The snows of January, February, and March were not to be this year. Yet, despite these difficult training conditions, the team grew in strength and numbers and proved to be a top competitor in the school leagues.

With races at T.C.S. and L.C.S. cancelled, the team faced its first race at Rosseau where it placed third. This was followed by a second place finish

at Barrie and the winning of the G.B.S.S.A. title at Bracebridge. This was not a win for only the top two or three skiers on the team but rather a personal win for all 14 team members. This year the team's greatest asset was its depth at the G.B.S.S.A. meet as 12 of the 14 S.A.C. skiers placed in the top 60%, and 3 in the top 10%. This win qualified six skiers (Ball, Fox, Hadley, McEachern, Sullivan, and Van Nostrand) to advance to the Ontario finals at Horseshoe Valley where S.A.C. placed 10th out of 29 boys teams.

Next year appears to hold at least equal potential. With most skiers returning, improved waxing facilities, a track setter and Murphy's Law being repealled by the government, S.A.C. skiers can look forward to the snows of January once again.







SQUASH



Front Row: Benito, J., Bicknell, B., Nichols, D. Second Row: Mr. D. Stuart, Suinaga, P., Ruhl, B., Crawford, D., Mr. Wilkie.

Although this was another "character-building" season for the squash teams this year, several very important things happened to indicate S.A.C. is soon to be a strong force in the I.S.L. First, we have our own international courts which are admired by the rest of the league. Since squash is moving away from the 70+ or hardball game to the softball game, we are in good shape for the future with our facilities.

Another important event this year was Bruce Bicknell. He burst onto the under 14 squash circuit in the fall from nowhere to win a tournament at Mayfair club and eventually the Ontario Junior championships. In I.S.L. play, he was one of the most consistent winners on our team and will be next year also.

A third event was our near defeat of Ridley. After losing our matches at number 3 and 5, there was for about 20 minutes, the strong possibility of a victory as Benito was winning his match 2-1, Bicknell 2-1, and was tied 2-2. In the end, the only winner for our side was Bicknell, but the danger of the unset was thrilling - for Ridley (100!)

Finally, at the under 16 level, our team of Jones II, Selley I, and Brown III, Steers, and Heimbecker was victorious in the last tournament of the year against U.C.C. and Crescent. The final team standings were S.A.C. and Crescent School 14 points, and U.C.C. 12 points. Since we beat Crescent 3-2, we won. A good sign for the future.

Congratulations and thanks to all who participated at all levels this year. Your enthusiasm, ability, and effort made the season a total success.

D.S.

FENCING



Front Row: Hiltz, D., Devlin, W., Soffe, P., Lem, M., Jemetz, E., Robb, J. Second Row: Mr. Hemmings, Elliott, M., Juniper, T., Pierpoint, J., Robertson, S., Clark, B., Sosin, T.

This year the turnout for fencing was the best ever - over 30 boys! Everyone was given a chance to show his aptitude for the sport and then the group was cut down to a more manageable size. Of great help in selecting the team and in providing leadership both in calisthenics and instruction were Brian Clark, Angus Elliot, and Trevor Juniper. Later, after his return from France, Michael Elliot joined the senior fencers in the administration of the practices. Several members, notably Jeremy Pierpoint, and Struan Robertson showed very good potential and made the future look promising. In the Intra-Club competition, Brian Clark scraped by Mike Elliott to repeat as club champion. Brian also took part in a fencing tournament in Toronto at the Harmonie Club and narrowly missed the finals.



D.H.



SPRING SPORTS





FIRST AND SECOND RUGBY



Front Row: Pound, S., Jackson, G., Minialoff, R., Jones, G., Rugeroni, M., MacDonald, R., Cole, S., Morrow, R. Second Row: Mr. G. Smith, Mewhirter, K., Smithyes, J., Young, M., Walter, P., McLintock, D., Francis, A., Noble, M., Elliot, A., Heit, A., Kerr, C., Mr. J. Clements.

After the dismal results of last year, the successes of 1980 are most satisfying. Training started very early in the third-term - at 6:45 A.M. each morning as the infamous morning run commenced. While this was not everyone's favourite activity, the consequences were most beneficial in that we did not "die" in the second half in our matches.

First Rugby had a great season with only a loss to Appleby College to spoil a perfect season. Our pride was salvaged when U.C.C. defeated Appleby and we defeated U.C.C., resulting in our sharing the championship with Appleby College. Although it would have been nice to have an undisputed place at the top, Appleby College is a most worthy opponent, and we are proud to share the championship with them. The success of the

season was the consequence of great team spirit and team play. This in turn was the result of the efforts and leadership of the team captains and co-M.V.P.'s, Glyn Jones and Rob Minialoff. Our thanks, gentlemen.

Under Seventeen Rugby similarly had its best showing in years, with losses only to T.C.S. and Appleby College. There were many new players on the team, but once again everyone gave his best and the results were most satisfying. Pablo Suinaga was the team leader and M.V.P.

FIRST RUGBY

M.V.P.: Glen Jones and Rob Minialoff M.I.P.: George Jackson

UNDER SEVENTEEN RUGBY M. V. P.: Pablo Suinaga











S E C O N D T E A M



Front Row: Wilkinson, B., Twiss, M., Bassel, S., Dominguez, J., Suinaga, P., DelMedico, D., Elliott, M., Crawford, A., McLean, C., Brown, M. Second Row: Mr. G. Smith, Lorimer, J., Somerville, P., Houlton, J., Frank, H., Weir, J., Moreland, A., Stoddart, W., Stanborough, P., Kipp, J., Harding, D., Mr. J. Clements.





THIRD RUGBY



Front Row: Lindsay, P., Harper, K., Direzze, P., Jackman, D., Newdick, G., Keating, P., Best, B., Moores, M., Leask, G., Caldwell, R., Marzari, L., Cope, R. Second Row: Mr. P. Stuart, MacDonald, M., McConkey, B., Barker, R., Lavine, J., Heimbecker, J., Kiff, S., Maura, M., Keating, J., Andrews, C., Tiemens, J., Suarez, S., Laing, J., Mr. D. Stuart, Dr. T. Hockin.

"Yes, Aunt Martha, Rugby can be fun." We continued under the new regime this year with the policy of encouraging as many boys to come out for the team as were interested. We also tried to play everyone in each game. With the emphasis on participation, we were able to impress all the coaches and referees with the size of our team - 27 players!

We had some exciting and successful moments as we squeezed two losses with Stouffville graciously allowing them to score converted tries in the last 5 minutes of both games. We also drew with U.C.C. in the same way.

The highlight was definitely the victory over Appleby (4-0) marked by the intelligent and brave play of the team. The victory was even sweeter: our first in many years and over a strong team to whom we had lost 36-18 previously.

M.V.P. Martin MacDonald and M.I.P.'s George Leask and Mark Moores were backed up by splendid efforts from Brian McConkey, Jamie Laing, and John Heimbecker in the pack; Steve Suarez, Jeff Tiemens and Mike Maura in the backfield only to name a few. We're looking forward to more of the same kind of success and enjoyment next year so if you're interested, remember us in April '81.

P.S., D.S.





FIRST CRICKET

The 1980 cricket season at S.A.C. was in effect a paradox; although the field victories were not evident, the spirit, improvement in skills and the overall composure of the team were in essence a moral victory...

This team competed strongly in every game with only four returning players from the 1979 season and an amazing over 70 Canadian content. With such a nucleus, this side will no doubt form a strong team in the ensuing seasons.

The enthusiasm and high calibre of coaching by Mr. Robinson provided a most pleasant atmosphere in which to play. Cricket at S.A.C. was played as it should be; with dignity and respect that the game so rightfully deserves.

K.M.





Front Row: Devita, R., Dill, L., Bonvecchio, A., Nicholls, D., Brooks, B., Bassett, J. Second Row: Dr. T. Hockin, Carter, A., Bourne, R., Horne, A., Scott, N., Burka, J., Russell, T., Marshall, K., Mr. P. Robinson.











SECOND CRICKET



Front Row: Schofield, K., Berrevoets, P., Bourne, J., Steinhauer, F., Steers, M., Nirenberski, S. Second Row: Dr. Lane-Smith, Isaacson, D., Robertson, A., Fox, R. Ives, C., Doman, A., Mahfood, S., Collins, G., Mr. Myrans.

A press gang captured one school prefect (who had never before seen a cricket ball) who became the star fielder, and one equestrian who got off his horse to give a good imitation of a stone wall. The ranks suitably swollen, the team proceeded to give a very creditable account of itself. Many thanks to Mr. Holloran who gave us valuable coaching in the bowling clinics.

Against Ridley, we were able to exceed their score of 52 all out for the loss of only 6 S.A.C. wickets. Twinkie sparkled to a score of 39. Appleby had us all out (Calamity)! for 38, but we struck back, skittling then out for 21. Richard Bourne achieved the fantastic performance of taking 6 wickets for no runs. As so often happens

with a second XI, we then lost Richard to the firsts for the third fixture, against T.C.S. who beat us soundly.

Our under sixteen team played two matches against U.C.C., both of which were strongly contested, but both of which we lost by about 10 runs.

All in all, the season was a fun experience during which we were able to get in some quite respectable cricket.

Dr. L-S

The Father and Son's Cricket Game is an annual event here at St. Andrew's. Unfortunately, the Sons were once again taught a lesson in the game of Cricket. By now you have probably guessed that the sons lost. I must add, however, that the score of this year's game was closer than the previous years, (94-89). The afternoon was enjoyable despite the slightly uncooperative weather conditions. Traditions such as this brings S.A.C. generations closer together. As the old saving goes:

"Old cricketers can still show us young 'uns a few tips on scoring."

P.W.

U15 A CRICKET



Front Row: Arkell, T., Mason, D., Bicknell, B., Henriques, P., Dawood, F., Wyndham-West, M. Second Row: Mr. T. Harrison, Marshall, G., Wood, P., Branson, D., Yearwood, K., Boyd, D., Wood, D., Palij, M.

Our team contained four members of last year's side (two of these had been prominent in 1979 and were co-captains this year), but most of the players were graduates of S.A.C. junior teams. We were confident that we would give a good account of ourselves and after making good use of the school's new indoor practice facilities, were ready when the season opened in late April.

We played aggressive, hard-hitting cricket and until the end of May remained undefeated, a perfect record to that date being manned only by two drawn games we played with the Appleby U15 team. Lack of time prevented us from winning these games, in each of which we were in a commanding position when stumps were drawn.

Our success to that time was all the more pleasing for it reflected the hard work and growing confidence and skill of our new players who, in almost every game, were denied the leadership of one or the other of our captains. These two were either sidelined or played under the handicap of injury every game.

We even had high hopes of going through the season undefeated but this was not to be and late in the season we lost two quite close, high-scoring games to the good U.C.C. Prep and Ridley teams.

It was a very good season for us, enjoyable, and exciting. The play of many members of the side improved considerably as the weeks went by-to the delight of Mr. Robinson, (first team coach), who found time, dispite other commitments, to help us and who sees in these players the basis of a strong, flourishing group of Upper School cricketers. I am sure they will do well in years to come. T.E. H.

M.V.P. - Branson M.I.P. - Yearwood

Lakefield 30, S.A. C. 32 for 3 - win S.A.C. 73, Appleby 40 for 7 - draw S.A.C. 94, Ridley 36 - win T.C.S. 68 for 7 declared, S.A. C. 74 for 6 - win Appleby 63, S.A. C. 62 for 6 - draw S.A.C. 114 for 8 declared, T.C.S. 49 - win U.C.C. Prept. 108, S.A.C. 82 - loss U.C.C. UI5 33, SAC 36 for 4 - win Ridley 126, S.A. C. 112 - loss

U15 B CRICKET



Front Row: West, B., Rheeder, S., Paull, J., Tamburi, R., Gundy, M., Schmidt, E. Second Row: Culotta, M., Cericola, A., Stewart, A., Meares, J., Mr. Inglis.



Although we only won two out of our six games this season, the morale on the team was high and cricketing skills were developed. The team fielded well and never gave up despite, at times, being set a seemingly impossible task.

John Paull is to be congratulated for his fine leadership which he gave the team and for his personal success with both the bat and the ball.

A.D.U.I.



U15 C CRICKET



Front Row: Lilley, K., Munch, D., Borgo, A., Dunlap, G., Lamensa, J., Hiltz, D., Greenham, T. Second Row: Mr. Treasure, Selley, G., Fell, G., Steeper, A., Clark, B., Frank, T., Omstead, S., Mueller, T., Solloa, C., Sifton, D.

The youngest team at St. Andrew's College began the 1980 Cricket season with some strong handicaps. Only two players had previous game experience; most had never seen a cricket ball. Furthermore, because of inclement weather and the demand by other teams of gym space, the practice time before the season began was minimal. In addition to these setbacks the team was destined to face opposition teams that had more cricket experience as a result of different age and team categories used by other Independant schools.

While the season was not rewarding in the sense of scorebook results there were many successful aspects of the play this year. The team played en-

thusiastically and all games embodied the traditional spirit of cricket. All players developed and attained a high degree of skill. In particular, our bowling skills improved so that bowlers Solloa and Hiltz were able to take a substantial number of wickets in the last two games. With game experience the team proved to be quite competitive and won against a U.C.C. team and lost to a very close "squeakers" (by 4 points) to a challenge Ridley team.

Putting in a strong battle effort for the team were our Captain and MVP Darren Munch and our MIP Carlos Solloa. The boys enjoyed this season of cricket and should provide a strong nucleus for future winning St. Andrew's Cricket teams.



TENNIS



Front Row: Sedgewick, J., Smith, S., Bedard, P. Second Row: Dr. T. Hockin, Ruhl, B., Bedard, M., Scott, M., Mr. D. Timms.



Front Row: Eby, B., Gilliland, B., Dunkleman, D. Second Row: Stevenson, J., Crawford, D., Smith, R., Mr. D. Timms.

SERVES THEM RIGHT!





Left to Right: Rosenfeld, J., Guerette, D., Downey, S., Eide, D., Gaskey, B., Woo, J.

This year's tennis season began with high expectations. The team was indeed talented, with a combination of returning veterans and several newcomers. The team went undefeated in league play, handily beating all teams with the exception of U.C.C. who we tied twice.

In the I.S.L. semifinals at Trinity, S.A.C. finished first and advanced into the finals. In the I.S.L. final, it became a battle between S.A.C. and U.C.C. Going into the final round U.C.C. led S.A.C. 7-6 in matches with S.A.C. having to defeat U.C.C. three out of four matches to capture the I.S.L. championship. Expectations for a championship were low after our number two doubles team, Peter Bedard, Mark Scott, were upset by a tough team from U.C.C., and our number one doubles of John Sedgewick and Bernie Ruhl were trailing U.C.C.'s number one, 6-3. A combination of John's spirit and aggressive play and Bernie's smart double play managed to turn the tables on U.C.C., with John and Bernie emerging victorious by an 8-6 score.

This comeback seemed to give the S.A.C. singles players that added lift and Mike Bedard respectfully closed out the tournament with singles victories that clinched the L.S.L. championship for S.A.C.

The second team, although not producing as many victories as they had hoped for, still had a good season. Brian Eby, who seemed to win all his matches in tie-breakers, was very strong as number one singles as was Brad Gilliland at number two. Dave Dunkleman and Richard Smith "Fish" produced some interesting tennis at number one doubles. Number two doubles, John Stevenson and Doug Crawford produced some classic doubles and whether winning or losing continued to smile.

On behalf of the tennis team, I would like to thank Mr. Timms for his guidance and coaching. With so many strong players on the seconds waiting to move up to the first, prospects are bright for next year's team.

Scott Smith



Left to Right: Brown, R., Steers, M., Tredgett, D., Mitchell, R

The annual St. Andrew's, I.S.A.A. Golf Tournament was held on May 21, 1980 at Westview Golf Course. Eight teams participated in the tournament making it the largest field in eleven years.

The defending champion Saints did not fair well, finishing seventh. The 1980 winner was Upper Canada College, ten strokes ahead of second place Trinity College. They placed their school on the Trophy for the second time, breaking a tie with St. Andrew's for the most championships.

G.E.A.



TRACK AND FIELD



Front Row: Harris, B., Scanlon, H., VanNostrand, J., Zuckerman, M., Benito, L., McEachern, M., Benito, J., Britnell, T., Willis, W., Lem, M. Second Row: Mr. Lunn, Geall, E., MacNeil, J., Brown, K., Tredgett, D., Hissink, S., Huan, H., Lane-Smith, A., Ball, C., Hiltz, G., Lank, J., VanNostrand, J., Tyner, J., Mr., Bedard. Third Row: Smith, P., Waghorne, G., Germain, Y., Lane-Smith, M., Pierpoint, J.

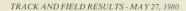
Steps will be taken to bring about a revival of our Track and Field Successes of the past few years. A way must be found to attract more of our top athletes while presenting them with a program that cadets and inclement weather cannot mortally wound.

In spite of being blessed with the two best long distance runners the school has ever had, our overall efforts were not much to write about. Nevertheless, the coaches (Mr. Lunn and Mr. Bedard) always felt that our competitors were performing to the best of their ability in spite of sporatic training sessions.

Congratulations to Paul Sullivan for his two ISL records in the Junior 1500 and 3000 metres, and our thanks to Murray McEachern for brilliant performances, constant devotion and muchneeded leadership.

R.B.









U13	Keating 11	40	U17	Britnell	40
	Harris	30		Sullivan	27
	Wolf	16		O'Farrell	24
	Lee	15		Hissink	22
	Fell	8		Tredgett	15
	Greenham	8		LaBuick	15
	Rothwell	8		Lane-Smith II	12
	Dunlap	7		Van Nostrand II	12
	Lem II	7		Van Der Vecht	13
	Mueller	7		Cargill	12
	Munch	7		Germain	10
	Lamensa	6		Lane-Smith II	10
	Mason	5		Beckwith	9
	Solloa II	5		Del Medico	8
	Leggett	3		Cattapan	7
	Borgo	2		Callahan	7
	Hiltz	2		Kipp	7
	Lawson	2		Jackson	7
	Robb	2		Heimbecker	7
	Marsland	1		Ogryzlo	7
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	Schofield		DeVita-Gorwill -	Fox - Juniper	5
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		10.5		Hiltz I	17
	Trotter	10.5		Pound	16
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	Hawley			Zuckerman	-
	Robertson 11			Ball	13
	Weir	10		Bassett	11
	Bassel	8		Barnard	
	Smith III	8		Cymbalisty	10
	Cericola	7		Brooks	10
	Lank	7		Hadley	10
	McDonald II			Lane-Smith I	10
	Wood IV	7		Minialoff	10
	Wells	6		Noble	10
	Comfort	5.5		Mather	10
	Downey	5		Bedard I	8
	Brown	3		Marshall	8
	Jones	3		Scott I	8
	Marzari	3		Thomson	8
	Scanlon II	3		Walsh	7
	Stillman	3	Hebert, Hyde, Rowe, Scott III.	Rugeroni,	5

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John Sedgewick 1975-80

NICKNAMES: Sedge, Swoop, Victim, Vedge, Disco, Big Guy. FAMOUS SAYINGS: "Hi, Big Guy," "Are these sticks on sale, FAMOUS SAYINGS: "Hi, Big Guy," "Are these sticks on sale, Coach?". "Wolf, you're the best German roommate I've ever had," "I know the Leafs lost, but it's good for the league." "No time for fun Stick, I've got to work like a dog!" "I think I need a shave." "Highlanders..." ACTIVITIES: Ist Hockey (Co MVP), Ist Tennis, Ist X-Country, ISAA Golf Champs 79, CDI. I.I/COL, Prefect, Chairman of Service Committee, Captain, Independent Sports Editor, Exchange in France 78, Cercle Français, Hockey night in library with Moon, Deny, Stick and the boys, Flavelle House Table Top Hockey Champ '79-80. COMMENTS: After five years, I'm asked to sum up life here in a paragraph. Besides shaving for the first time (yesterday) and experiencing girls first hand (two weeks ago), I've really had my eyes opened. St. Andrew's is a wealth of education and it's a matter of how well you take advantage of it. S.A.C. is the greatest adolescent preparation (eat your heart out U.C.C., I.C.S., Appleby, etc.) anyone could have with its scope of athletics, academics, people and fun. I'm grateful to my parents for ignoring my screams of anguish when I first arrived here in addition to making a substantial investment in my for 5 years. I've met many classy people here and I'd like to thank two of them for making some of the longer days more bearable. Mr. Bedard (he's really not a bad guy despite his accent and inability to win at backgammon) and Mr. Meagher (a fellow die-hards supporter of an ''old'' team). Don't be afraid to go out on a limb sometimes because as a gamesbooth operator once barked, "If you don't speculate you can't accumulate!" Thanks S.A.C. for a once in a lifetime experience five years in a row. NEXT YEAR: Dartmouth College, New Hampshire.

John Stevenson 1977-1980

NICKNAMES: Stick, Stickman, Tiger Jeet Singh, John-Bob. FAMOUS SAYINGS: "No Sedge, my sister's off limits," "Wolf, you're the worst German that's ever lived beside me." "My girl friends name is Ann Gale, Alex," "Wolf, you're the typical European playboy!" ACTIVITIES: 1st Basketball (two years), 1st Cross-country, 2nd Football, 2nd Tennis, 1st Hockey (Lawrenceville Manager), Cadet Captain, Pres. of Debating Society, 1979 Hockey nights in the Library with Moon, Dewy and the boys, 1979 Frontenac Frontier Club, scraping paint off the Head's front, Kingsfield party table, Ann Gale fan club (Captain M.V.P.), Trapper John co-captain, French club, What The Heck World Champion (1 or 6), Beth, Jennifer, Shelley I, Shelley II, Ruth, Susanna, Julie, Nonie and even Ann! COMMENTS: I'd like to thank my friends first of all because it's guys like Alex and Sedge that have made the last three years the best of my life. Thanks to Mr. Timms and Mr. Robinson as well as the rest of the masters who have helped me along the way. Most of all I'd like to thank my Mom and Dad for making the sacrifices to send me here because St. Andrew's is truthfully the best thing that's ever happened to me. I just wish that more people would respect and honour this school as much as I do because it's really a great place. NEXT YEAR: Harvard.





Wolf Wagner 1978-80

NICKNAMES: Wolfman, Wolf, Wolfy. FAMOUS SAYINGS: "That's the spirit!" "Good construction," "Cheers!" "Stick Alex and Sedge, "You're the worst Canadians I ever met!" ACTIVITIES: House Captain, twice in 1st team Cross-Country running, Cross-Country ski team, Alpine ski team, recreational tennis, Flavelle House Sports Captain, Members of Frank's club exclusive "Circle Français," expert in surviving on Pyfrom's Key, member of Senior Debating Society, member of Service and Social Committee. COMMENTS: The first months were rough but I got used to it and now I even like it. It was a great experience to live in this community and I certainly acquired valuable friendships. Coming from overseas, I depended strongly on friends. Many weekends I have been at friends' houses. Thank you to all of you and your parents. Mr. Timms was an understanding and helpful house master: thank you Sir! NEXT YEAR: Probably in the army for 15 months, then university in Germany and hopefully North America.

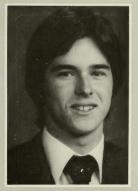


Alain Bonvecchio 1974-80 NICKNAMES: BV's, Bon, Titi, Armadito, Jean, Alain-Bob, Alien. FAMOUS SAYINGS: "Check it out," "How many pop do you owe me now Doug - 610?" "Coming down for a cigarette Doug?", "Get off the 'Heeurrr!", "Uhghh (Cough)," "seennn!" ACTIVITIES: 1st soccer 77-79, 1st skiing 77-78, 1st cricket 77-79 (M.I.P.), Cdt/Lt., Cdt/Sgt. Prop-director, New gym patrol, Member of PD4, panty raiding squad, 11:40 Flee Club, 1st smoker, Four Seasons Freak, Love Consultant for Nicks, painting for special people and painting the new gym. Cushion Spare Club! "Batch scene at Nick's," Franks Club. COM-MENTS: At first it was frustration, then it was determination and at last realization. As I look back, S.A.C. has been an experience that I never forget no matter how hard I try. It has helped me develop some skills that I never knew I had and has broadened my outlook on life and become a stepping stone to the future. I would like to thank all my friends and specially one person for helping me through this experience in Canada. (I think she knows who she is) And I would like to thank my parents for this unique opportunity. NEXT YEAR: Architecture U.H.C.C

leff Racine

PSEUDONYMNS: Rass, Rasta, Ridds, Honky, Cripple, Gimpy, FAMOUS SAIVIOS: "It's better in Barbados, Nassau, Jamaica, Antigua...", "yeah, yeah, yeah," "This is true," "No man," "What is it, Robs," "Aw, yaww," "Yeah, right, I'm still going out with what's her name.", "Try a little W.D 406," "Don't fret ... yet," "Want a coffee, Doug," "Later BVS." ACTIVITIES: Football, swimming (Cpt.), Frank's!!), Jazz Band, Pipes and Drums (Drum Major), Bike Accident, Conspirator, Getting to bed early, phoning Jenny, going to Chapel, G. Put-K Fan Club, Retaining a modicum of sanity, Guard Dutty (2 years), Rass's logic, Filling the sugar jar, Saturday Oddessy, Turning down the stereo, passing Physics, Finding the confounded bridge. COMMENTS: From the outside S.A.C. looked like Fox Hill; from the inside it was like Sandilands. All in all, an interesting fey eyears. I learned a lot about people and how to live with them. I thank my parents for sending me and all those who made S.A.C. an interesting feye perience.





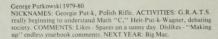
Douglas Nicholls 1978-80
NICKNAMES: Nick, Bavarian, Pinky, Bajan. FAMOUS SAYINGS:
"Man, not a next spare.", "BV's, time for a butt?", "Time for a little
poker, eh BV's." "Man, cool out huh Jeff." "So wha's good man?"
Savages, Ist smoker, new gym patrol, House Captain, Guard-duty, Cadet
Serjeant, Trying not to laugh in Power English. Trying to hit Mr.
Robinson for six. COMMENTS: For me S.A.C. was a new type of experience. I made a lot of good friends in my two years and without these
people I don't think I could have lasted my second year. On a closing note
I'd like to thank all the masters for what they have done for me and most
of all I'd like to thank my parents for this once in a lifetime opportunity.

NEXT YEAR. Pilot school.



Michael Pir Li Chen 1979-80

NICKNAME: The "General," Seven star Honourable Commanding Officer, Imperial fleet. FAMOUS SAYINGS. "Show some respect to the General," "I take it as a direct insult!", "Captain Robertsonnil", "Hi Major," "Salute guys!!" ACTIVITIES: Second in command of Royal Sports, skipping society, Commanding Officer of the successful "mission impossible". beating up Larry Dill, permission granting center of Grade IO, Loyal member of Memory House, roommate of a nut and a King?, Queen? COMMENTS: Fortunately or unfortunately, this is my first as well as my last year in St. Andrew's College. I would like to express my heartiest gratitude towards all the masters especially Mr. Smith, our Housemaster and Mr. Myrans from whom I have received much in-valuable assistance and encouragement. (Thank you Dad!!). As a member of the St. Andrew's community, I am glad to say that it is really an experience for me to attend S.A.C. - a place where you can learn how to measure and treasure. NEXT YEAR: Who knows?







Geoff Hall 1973-80
NICKNAMES: Hoss, Beast. FAMOUS SAYINGS: "Right," "Always
party with a prefect." ACTIVITIES: Ist football (3 years), 2nd football,
House Captain, play, smoker (President), survivor of Nicky's the HairWriter, Pine Gate Patrol, spares in the smoker with Chubby Mark, moto
cross team, The Mob. COMMENTS: St. Andrew's is more than a school.
It's an experience in friendship and an experience in living with a wide
variety of people in a small community. Last and possibly least it is an
experience of a good education. NEXT YEAR: Lakehead University.



Alan Scott 1978-80 NICKNAMES: Gilligan, Alan, Fonzie, Gille, Gil, Gily, Al, Wally, Willy. FAMOUS SAYINGS: "Is that right, eh?", "Oh Yea," "Van Halen, Man," "They're Amazing," "Deadly," "For sure," "I don't believe you." ACTIVITIES: Jogging, Tennis!!!, Weight training, Teeth Brushing, Jamming to Rock, Avoiding strange women, Farming, Inhaling pipe fums, Listening to Lord Stanley's Tall Tales of Short Women, Thinking endlessly about members of the opposite sex, President of the Turf Club. NEXT YEAR: Farming at Guelph University: Apple picking with Smithyes in his orchard.

H. Glenn Stanley-Paul 1979-80

NICKNAMES: The Lord, Spew, Pedro #4, Queenie, Stan the Man, G.I. Glenn, Stanley Paulokoff, FAMOUS SAYINGS: "No, I smoke my pipe for taste only," "Battalion, get on parade!!", "Aye aye, Sir!" ACTIVITIES: First Team Curling (Vice-Skip), Guard Duty, Cadets, Regimental Sgt. Major, Goon Platoon Commander, Pedro Raids, Ushering for Carol Service, Secretary of Frank's Club (Richmond Hill) reporting directly to Vice-President "Lou Heit," Wednesday afternoon "extended" leave, Kingsfield Party Table, The Butler at Joel's (Semi-Formal). COMMENTS: Two comments must appropriate at this time: "Manners maketh men" (J.L. Wright Esq.). "Show a man what he wants and he'll move heaven and earth to obtain it." To all the masters my heartfelt thanks, particularly Mr. Somerville for his unwavering support. To Dr. Hockin I express my deepest gratitude as well for his confidence in my ability to become a true Andrean. Most importantly to my mother and particularly my father (for all the reasons that both he and I know) thank you. Let the Andreans that follow us of 1980 keep the tradition and integrity of SAC proudly, for all the reasons that we know and will always know. NEXT YEAR: Mount Allison; then law.





Scott E. Byberg 1977-80

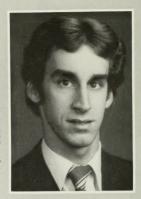
Scott E. Byberg 1977-80
NICKNAMES: One of the Brothers BYS, Big Guy, Huckleberry Byb's,
Chicken Man, Iron-willed Byberg, FAMOUS SAYINGS: "Pull out of it
DeConick," "Shun Math 'B"." ""Ibby, let's ride it," "I rest my
case." "Jinx," "Doctor Byb's," "Want one, you got two," 3:10 flee
club to Oak Ridges (only member). ACTIVITIES: 1st football (2 years,
1978 and 79 championship teams, 2nd hockey (2 years), Cadet Major, 1978 and 7 champions of the biting ankles and tripping over pebbles, coming in from weeknight leave at 3:00 a.m., assistant House Master, bike riding, skipping out at 9:00 on at 5:00 a.m., assistant riouse waster, once fruing, skipping out at 7:00 on Saturday, inglish and coming back at 11:40 of check out, House Captain, member of house Captain, so was the constitution of the captain of the Andrew's, I was under the interest of hard season of the Andrew's at all wasn't until I came to grade 31 that I realized what St. Andrews was all the standards of the Andrews was all the standards of the Andrews was all the And washi until tame to grade 17 indicat 1 relative undat 51. Rindictives was an about. It's the greatest opportunity of my life and 1 just wish 1 knew that in grade 11. This school gives you the facilities to do or be whatever you want to be, If you come to St. Andrew's you should use everything they give you and more. I'd like to thank Mr. Kinney and Coach Ackerman for giving me the incentive to finish. NEXT YEAR: Who knows? Live each day to it's fullest and the future will take care of itself.



Dwight Slessor 1973-1980 NICKNAMES: Super Sonic Sless; Mighty Dwighty; Uncle D.J.; Cecil; Captain Spud; Burt Reynolds. FAMOUS SAYINGS: "Hey Hadley! Let's

" "That's Ignorant!", "Who's got the football!?", "Boot-legger Bob!!!", "This is spud control to Major Muffet - come in Muffet!" ACTIVITIES: All-star wrestling, Flavelle indoor football, eleven o'clock news team, keeping Kerr in school, Savage soccer (5 yrs.), 1st curling (4 (vrs.), Cadets: Master Warrant Office, House Captain ('79). Prefect ('80), Producer of Camelot. COMMENTS: It's hard to comment on seven years of your life at S.A.C. when the time comes. I've had a very good time here and truly believe in the school. It's hard to top but there's always a way to beat the system as long as you play within the system. The most memorable thing you leave S.A.C. with is the friendships you've created. I wish all my friends good luck next year. I'd also like to thank my father and grandfather for this opportunity. I've learned a lot here. NEXT YEAR: Northwood Institute, Mich.

Murray A. Hyde 1978-80 NICKNAMES: Muh, Muh Secundus, Muh-Bob, Bunny Hyde, Hydosis, NICKNAMES: Mah, Muh Secundus, Mah-Bob, Bunny Hyde, Hydosis, Murray Mutray Mutr, Burray Murray, Mutray, Mutray, Errry Murray, FAMOUS SAYINGS: "Slessoe, don't touch my bed!", "Hello Mother," Really (sorty Larry); "Ilt's not my birthday today!", "Who's got the football?" ACTIVITIES: 1st basketball, 2nd football (2 years), 2nd basketball (MIP), tIJT Track and Field (MIP), turjn to ski at Georgian Peaks, Cadet Corporal, Film Society 78-79, Theatre Arts 79 and Texas Technology 80, Erpansjon Wesk artifities, Expresident of Frigh's Tuck Technology 80, Expansion Week activities, Ex-president of Friar's Tuck, Flavelle T.V. and maintenance manager, member of the Flavelle Indoor Football team, the Kingsfield Party table, swimming pool contemplation crew, 11 o'clock News team and Math C dream society. COMMENTS: St. Andrew's College is now a larger part of me. As I get older, it will gradually become smaller and smaller in relation to the rest of my life. The memories I choose to cherish will undoubtedly be the good ones (1st hockey in Montreal, Texan Expansion trip, my great friends and caring grandmother). The memories I choose to forget will likely be the bad ones (the homework, rushing back for roll call, the cadet inspection). Even though these memories will fade in my years to come, I know the St. Andrew's tradition will continue. So now I say my last au revoir to SAC May the iron gates to experience remain open for all future generations to take full advantage, as I have done so myself in these past two years. NEXT YEAR: Engineering at Queen's University.





Russell W. Rowe 1975-80 FAMOUS SAYINGS: "First person to crash goes into the river, Kerr!", "A-mazing," "Put some clothes on Slessor, you exhibitionist," "I'm fine . . . How are you?", "I don't know whether Slessor is showing off or complaining." ACTIVITIES: Weekends, Occasionally playing sports, Going wild at the lodge, Chasing frogs in a canoe at four o'clock with Bubbs and a forty-banger; and generally going for a section-eight. COMMENTS: All I have to say is: Thank you for the guidance, the knowledge and the understanding that the school has given me. I hope that I can do something constructive with what I have gained. Most of all, I would like to thank those people who cared enough to give me the chance to get started, and keep going even through the roughest times.



Glyn P. Jones 1977-80

ACTIVITIES. 1st oveer (1 yrs., Cseapt. '70), lst cross-country ski team, 1st Rujby (2 years), CSM participant (10 many years) Prefect, Cdt/It., Mayfest Committee, Independent edition of the committee, Independent edition of the committee, Independent edition of the committee of the common room Equestrian team, Ramsey House debater, drama crew, greenhouse, founding member of SA.C., winter rugby (1 never went though), power tripper. FAMOUS SAYINGS, "What good's power if you don't abuse it." "Commander, Ranger Joe, Space Ranger," "Salutations Commando," "Spook you're going to fail." "Ya o.k. Pete," "I'll have time to help you next year," "This Math C's a space." "HI Pall!" "Larry have I got a date for you," "You're a fool," "Nah!" "I'm giving her the shun," "Brigette who"," "Yes, I bought the blender." COMMENTS: I guess I am really pretty lucky (to be graduating)? I'm given the promise of the committee of the comm

John French 1975-80

NICKNAMES: Froggy, Soggy Froggt, Half-pint, Froglet, Chubby, Reptile, FAMOUS SAYINGS: "Scott, you should have taken Grade 11 Physics." ACTIVITIES: 1:15 dart club, Savages, waking Tubby up during his spare. Cdt. Sgt., giving slobbish lessons to Scott. COM-MENTS: Through thick or thin, tall or small, I enjoyed and survived it all. Thanks Mom and Dad for sending me here. (Another satisfactory term), NEXT YEAR: U, of T. Engineering.





Peter K. Watler 1976-80

NICKNAMES: The Almighty Spook, Pook, Wonder Walter, W2. FAMOUS SAYINGS: "Shut up Van Nostrand, I'm not listening," "What a bunch of clones," "How was the Calculus exam Glvn?", "They should all be shot." "I'm gonna hit my car." ACTIVITIES: 1st football, 1st rugby, Independent Founding Father of Winter Rugby, walking around Washington at night, going insane in Math C, full time table head thanks to Gibber, writing inspirations in Math classes, collecting hymn books, member of Dayboy 7:00 jogging team, moving from the bowels of 4th to the couches of Ramsey. COMMENTS: There is more to an education than just studying. St. Andrew's is an open door to success. There is no reason not to walk through. No other school offers as many good friends, masters and experiences; it's strange to be leaving all these. But St. Andrew's teaches one to surge forward to bigger things. I would like to thank my producer, manager Mother and Father for knowing what was best and giving me this lasting experience at S.A.C. When one first comes to St. Andrew's one thinks about what he has gained. Thanks! NEXT YEAR: Europe?, Asylum?, Work?



Rob Minialoff 1974-80

NICKNAMES: Mini, Min. Poods, Mad Russian, Picasso, FAMOUS SAYINGS: "Mad Max," "Such a fine line, I hate to see it go," "I'll never let Jery set me up again," "an EEE," "Won't get fooled again," (Class of 80) ". . . . with Blair and Nancy Green." "Lynyrd Skynyrd," "C.D.B." ACTIVITIES: 1st football, 1st rugby, 1st press box, crew for musical, Midnight Fire Chief, P. Raid, P. and M. Party Productions, Blue Grass Festival, rescue of Tom and Blairs 4 x 4, "Lift that mother," pool tourney at Had's, Jethro Tull 1978, national T.V. with Ed, M.M.H., dinner in town with Mur and Jerry, finding the Canadiana with John. COMMENTS: A special thanks to the world of people I met and found friends in. And a very special thanks to Ma and Pa for this opportunity and their patience. "This bird will always be free at heart, you cannot change his ways, for this young bird is just the start, so open up his cage. Fly on young bird, fly proud, free, its time that you were gone, so goodbye and thank you S.A.C. but its time this free bird moved on," NEXT YEAR: Life.

Michael Wm. Stroud 1977-80

NICKNAMES: Gramps (Sorry Geoff), The African (for a while and the "Hippy Freak" (to quote Park Hair), FAMOUS 'SAYINGS, Muhi, "Won't get fooled again!", "and did those feet ..., "Nick loves Barb, "An 'E," "let's go for a butt," "What the '@ #!!! are the P.R.'s?", "Muhriel, You're just a brick in the wall! (pt. 2), "Genesis, Yes, the C.D.B. and the Allimans!" "We have a remedy ..., "ACres, the C.D.B. and the Alimans: "We have a remedy . . "AC-TIVITIES: Guard duty (3 years), Washington '78, Bahamas '79, I.O., Cadet Sgt., "Hello Dolly," "Camelot," Switzerland (for a while) and now South Africa. Survivor: Hall's Disease, Hads' Invitational Snooker now South Africa. Survivor. Fail's Disease, Hads intradictial shocket Championships. The H.J. Halloween Party. The Kingston Beach Party, teaching The Hair "Behind Blue Eyes," the Press Box with Mini and Hads, M.P.B.I., discoverer of the final consciousness (the Educated Hair), food patrol, meeting Mr. Sluggo at the Cat in the Kilt, member: MMH, feed for the Hair, Boston Breakfast Party (we never made it) and never getting caught!!! COMMENTS: It looks like I've finally made it! For three years I've been sure of what I was going to write here, but now I haven't got a clue. I am, however, used to that, so I'll just say . way, I'm glad I came here or I would've missed the exhilarating experience of finally leaving. I'd like my last words to SAC to be a quote from John Entwistle's "905": "Everything I know is what I'm here to know. Everything I've done has been done before, every sentence in my head someone else has said at the end of my life is an open door. All that's left now is for me to find the door." P.S. Ed and Nick, I still don't remember her name. NEXT YEAR: The Hair.





Blair Hadley 1974-80

NICKNAMES: Boo, Sads, Sadi, Smads. ACTIVITIES: First Football, Hit Davey Baby with pillow, C.C.C., get to the 7 and 11 before two, Press box, Pre-game festivities, Kingston beach party, and Mad Max, Truck rescue squad, lift that mother up, M.M.H., "Such a fine line I'd hate to see it go," P.H., Blue Grass, Mark-up, "Tom come and get me out," "Here's your date book Greg," "Muffin man," "It's sad to see you go," "Spadder Lou," "Hey Slessor wanna . . .", "He's mad now," "Don in the bushes," M.P.B.T., Invitational pool tourney," "Stuper Pee," "Almost there." COMMENTS: I'd like to thank all my friends, Mother and Father for getting me through. F.O.D. Forget your lust for rich man's gold All that you need is in your soul, And you can do this if you try. All I want from you, my son, Is to be satisfied. Lynyrd Skynrd



Peter Y.C. Tsang 1976-80
ACTIVITIES: House Captain, Prefect, First football, Cadet Lieutenant.
COMMENTS: Four years ago when I stepped into the front gate, I did not know what it was going to be like. Four years later when I am about to leave, I am still not sure exactly how I feel about this school. I cannot say I dislike S.A.C. Actually, I've enjoyed most of the years here, although there were times when I just wanted to be ten-thousand miles away. During these four years, I've learnt a lot of things, both inside and outside of the classroom. These will definitely have an effect on me for a long time. S.A.C. will always be imprinted on my memory. A sincere "thank you" to those who provided me with such a unique experience.

lan Davis 1978-80
NICKNAMES: Big Bill, Bill, Big Bill Business Boy. FAMOUS
SAVINGS: "Splot? Peabody can't you do it somewhere else." "Doug do
you know how to do ...?", "McConkie, get out of the closet." "Ha, ha,
Who's on duty? Foy. Amazing!" ACTIVITIES: 2nd football, Ist sking,
Ist baseball, 1st football for three games, 1st spare, tennis, squash.
COMMENTS: I had quite a time adjusting to my surroundings here at St.
Andrew's but it was all worth it. I met a lot of people I won't ever forget.
With all the memories I could write a book. Thanks, Dr. Hockin and a
warm and very special thanks to my Mom and Dad.





Mike Young 1975-80

NICKNAMES: Smokey, Smoker, Pokey, Crockey, FAMOUS
SAYINGS: "What??", "Oh, wow, not Lane-Smith again!"

"Eeeweee." ACTIVITIES: 1st football, 1st basketball, first rugby,
House Captain (thanks for the dinner), 2nd football (M.V.P.), Cadet
Sergeant, Junior rugby (Capt.), crashing at "Pees," Truck Rescue
Squad. COMMENTS: My five years at S.A.C., have been a valuable
experience filled with opportunities, but the greatest part of the experience was the opportunity to make good friends who helpde me get
through it all. I would especially like to thank my parents for giving me
the opportunity to come here. Thank you all and good luck.



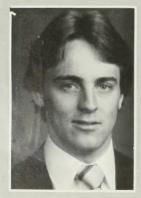
Nick A. Solty 1974-80

NICKNAMES. Nick-Bob, NV's, Adonadas, Miki-nek, FAMOUS SAYINOS: "Hey, Dave, check it out you Zipper head." "Drag!", "Stick, any mail today?", "Hugh, do you understand this math?", (T.V. Math Class). "Hey Bob, hey John, nice place for a house, eh?", "Logan, who's Logan?", "Just for a joke!" "Mohning, mohning, Sorry!", "Ride the spare, shun it, "Tifi, Jean's on the phone.", "Robbie get out of my sex life.", "Heeuur!!", "Secene!", "University scene.", "Say what?", "PSP Is got a letter from ...," "Love that Salvation Army look," "Mather and I can't come because we're too rowdy." "ACTIVITIES: Iss king, 77-78, Ist volleyball, Capt. M. V.P. C.S.M. for a company (best company), House Captain 79 (thanks for the dinner), Chapel boy, Social Committee, Guard Duty Paint Team, Quebec 79, (Frontinac, Frontier Club) Washington 80 (Sheppard's Park), member of People's Front of Judae, Frank's Club, Room I Phone installation crew from the company of the com

David C. Mather 1973-1980

NICKNAMES: Dave Bob, D.V.'s, Matherinsky, Riffer. FAMOUS SAYINGS: "Hey Bob, let's check out the university scene on the grass." "Grandi tell my people "o"!", "I'm not married, it just looks that way!", "How can I be a back stabber when everyone else is one," "Why should I study in my room when Nick's got a fire place?" ACTIVITIES: Football - U15, U16, 3rd, 2nd champs, 1st champs, Social Committee, Cdt./Captain, Asst. Adj of H.Q., 1st volleyball, Sir Joseph Flavelle Awards M.C. with Nick, Kingsfield Party table member, Guard duty, Jazz Band (76-77), School Plays (1977-Anselmo, 78-Diff, 79-Ambrose, Mary Adele (76-?), President of Flavelle Drama Society, Mather-Solty Interior Designing, 78-79 Non-House Captain, trying to get accepted to university. COMMENTS: St. Andrew's has been a memorable experience for me, confusing at times, but definitely priceless, Breaking up may be hard to do (right M.A.)? but I'm glad I'm finally moving on to a more society checked environment. Thanks Mom and Dad for a lifetime of memories and for the sacrifices you both made for me to attend St. Andrews. Good-bye building and staff at 221741 (31D/3W).





Alex Robertson 1977-80 Alex Robertson 1977-80 NICKNAMES: Robies, Robbery, Wings, Rob-Bob. FAMOUS SAYINGS: "Stick, you keep yours hands off her!", "Sedge do you have a clue on the Math "C"." "Wagner, you playboy, who have you got lined up for this weekend." "Only 2,657,376 more hours until I go home!" ACTIVITIES: 1st hockey, Prefect, Cadet Captain, 1st cross-country, 2nd football, editor of the Independent, Social Committee Chairman, House Captain, Rock Climbing Club, Savage soccer, Flavelle House Championship Baseball team, Kingsfield Party table member, Assistant Chapel boy, Sucker (5 shares in Friar's Tuck), Member of Nick's dining lounge, Ann Gale fan club (Competitor). MOST MEMORABLE EXPERIENCE: Winning Loyola Tournament. My thanks to Coach Meagher for two of the best years of hockey. COM-MENTS: In the three years I have spent at St. Andrew's I have come to appreciate the numerous advantages the school offers. I have gained a great deal from my time here and had a lot of fun but I've seen that one only gets back what one puts in. It is the people that make St. Andrew's what it is and I know I've made many lifetime relationships. It is hard going to school so far away but thanks to people such as the Stevenson's for giving me a place to go on the weekends. I would like to thank my parents and family for the immense sacrifices they have made in giving me this opportunity. A special thanks must go to Ann for waiting so long. I know the experiences I have had here will remain with me forever: thank



David C. Plaxton 3 years

NICKNAMES: "P," Body, Peabody, Father P, FAMOUS SAYINGS: "Arrigh!", "Tubby, you fat overgrown ogre." "Parker, what's the use", "What child is this?", "All rise for the Lord' prayer.", "Tubby, you there for the stuper!", "Awe Sedge!", "Mac, that's - disgusting!", "It's on the dock?, Splot?". ACTIVITIES: 1st hockey, (3 years, Capt. 79-80), 1st football (2 years), squash (trying), 3:30 track team, Prefect, Cadet, Lieutenant, assemblies. COMMENTS: I have been fortunate in my 3 years at S.A.C. to have had the best teaching, hockey coach and football coach anyone could ask for. I have made many friends and hopefully most of those relationships will last a lifetime. However, I feel the school should direct more concern where possible to the future of the individual in disciplinary cases rather than to the reputation of the school because S.A.C. will always have a good reputation. NEXT YEAR: Western hopefully - arts - law.

Bart Brooks 1979-80

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NICKNAMES Big B. B.B., Bartender, Barth, Brooksy, Barty,
FAMOUS SAYINGS: "Hey, Big Guy, How's It Going?", "What's your
use, P?!", "Shan it, let's flee," "Where are you BY BS?" "I can't see
you!", "Heh, Frito, How'd you do on the Math A test?", "Marshall
keep out of my., crease!!", "Don't toss your cookies here, Sedge!!",
"He shoots. "I he scores!" (Just for you, Robby). ACTIVITIES: First
football (J.S. L. Champs), First Hockey (M.V. P.O.) First Cricket, First
football (J.S. Champs), First Hockey (M.V. P.O.) First Cricket, First one into hit-and-run taxis in Montreal, first chesterfield rugby, sleeping spares away in Stick's room, Saturday nights at Frank's. COMMENTS: It seems like only yesterday that I was reporting for football camp, unknown and knowing no one. But I guess that's the way it is for everyone here at St. Andrew's and why this is such a great school. We are always kept busy (i.e. Athletics, Cadets, and obviously, homework) and aways kept use the contents, cases by so fast. I have made a lot of great and everlasting friendships here at St. Andrew's not only with the students but also with the masters. I would like to express my gratitude to Coach Ackerman and Mr. Bedard for without them this year wouldn't have been as rewarding or as fun; their kindness and amazing help benefitted me greatly and will always be remembered. And I would especially like to thank my parents for giving me the opportunity to attend St. Andrews. NEXT YEAR: Pre-law at Union College or Brown



Joel K.E. Dandele 1974-80

Oder K.E. Danutet 197-60 NICKNAMES: Joel-Bob, Dan, Big Boss, Playboy-Dayboy, FAMOUS SAVINGS: "Rumble", "Spare", "Math... what's that?", "Trans ams are the best!", "Girls, where!", "Hey Andy, you want a race?", "Go for it," "Music spare!," "Hey Andy, My car can . . . " ACTIVITIES: Kingsfield Party table, sound effects artist, 1st football, 1st rugby, 2nd semi-formal, drag racing club, four-wheeling club, scuba diving organizer, helping Ken out of the mud, Washington '80", Getteysburg and Silversprings. COMMENTS: Within my six year stay at S.A.C., I have made many friends, some of which will stay best friends forever. The school is like an old book with a new cover (you had better check what's inside before you buy it). I would like to thank my Mom and Dad, for giving me all the great opportunities they have. P.S. Hey Dad, now we can spend the weekends at the cottage! NEXT YEAR: NASCAR and



Chris Walker 1979-80

NICKNAMES: Walker-Bob, Frank. FAMOUS SAYINGS: "Watch out for that car Dave," "Check it out." ACTIVITIES: Fitness First Frisbee, Dallas on Friday nights. Fear of Mather's driving, defending London, Ontario from Tom McNally's sisters, Gettysburg and Washington, Grade fourteen Frank's Club, baseball on the quad with Larry D. COM-MENTS: My year at St. Andrew's has allowed me the chance to experience a good education after 5 years of mediocre education. Many people don't appreciate this school, but it is the best thing that can happen to anyone. Thanks to everyone at S.A.C., and I want to say a special thanks to my parents.

Kren Clausen 1978-80 NICKNAMES: Kren-Bob, Pedro II, Donkey I, Oscar and Felix, Rub-NICKNAMES: Kren-Bob, Pedro II, Donkey I, Oscar and Felix, Rub-berneck, The Canadian who thinks he's Danish, Disco. FAMOUS SAYINGS: "Dear Pedro victims, Branksome?", "Do you want to buy a bug?", The Spik-Connection, Drag, Stan-the-Man, ACTIVITIES: Swimming, "The big white porcelain bus," Volleyball, Jazz band, Bronze medallion "80, Cadeis, "Independent", "We do interiors, specialty," Klausen Rug Cleaners. COMMENTS: Thute to Dakens, and the person of the person They have not made words for it, To go behind things, beyond hours and ages, and be all things in all time. How can I express the excellence I have found, that has no colour. but clearness, no honey. but cestasy. . no desire but fulfilled, no passion . but peace. O restes. Thank you S.A.C., Headmaster, Masters, fellow students and both my "Dads." I wish I had come to S.A.C. earlier. It would have been much to my advantage. But those two years have helped me tremendously. The comradeship established between fellow students and teachers can never be replaced elsewhere. SAC you are a stepping stone to my future; yet you shall always be a part of my future. Thank you Dad, for making the sacrifice.





Ian Shandling 1978-80

NICKNAMES: Ewee, The Boy Wonder, Wonder, Pedro One, Shands. FAMOUS SAYINGS: "Hi Bob, sure, let's cruise, Theen, why not tonight," "Yawn," "Grunt," "Roar," "Oh bleep what time is it, yea." ACTIVITIES: Two football games, second football, first sleeping, guard duties, midnight ramblers, nocturnal philosophy club, Pedro raider, Kingsfield Party Table, Texas Tripper, Bahamian Beach Bum, car rallies, birthday parties, steeple chases, Caesar's Palace, first team shunning breakfast, Stage Director "The Intruder." COMMENTS: Leaving S.A.C. is like saying good-bye to an old friend. It's been a good experience for me, if brief and I hope that others will share my feelings for many years. I'd like to thank my parents for 2 so very rewarding years which I needed. I also want to thank the staff and especially my roommates for putting up with me. The system here has its good points and its bad, if you think it needs changing don't be afraid to try. Thanks S.A.C. Mm, I'm telling you now,

The greatest thing you ever can do now, Is trade a smile with someone who's blue now, Its 'easy.

Jimi Page and Robert Plant Led 2 pelin



John Van Nostrand 1975-80

NICKNAMES: Van, Nostrils, Nosto thanks to Rampoon, Block Head from Cedi Spud, Van Banane from "Rusty" and Major Muffet and Johnny V. FAMOUS SAYINGS: "Can you say Billy Basie?", "Sure, sure you can." "You can do it too," "It's red Bob." "I'm riding this class" "So what didn't I do for Math C today?", "Quantum Mechanics is just like Algebra." "But I don't know anyone at Aurora High, Glen." "The job is much too important for you Russ that's why I'm here, behind you." ACTIVITIES: Savages, skiing (x-country and downhill), track, Social committee, third rank sergeant, Major General in General Sumo's armed forces, Texas trip, Blue Grass, bringing the guys in after lights out, riding the eternal spare. COMMENTS: These last five years have gone by very quickly. Saint Andrew's has given me many things, perhaps most importantly the preparation to go on to University. I have had a lot of fun, many good times and a few bad ones, but it's time to go now. NEXT YEAR: Engineering at U of YEAR: Engineering at

S.R. Cole 1973-80

NICKNAMES: Chipper, Chip. FAMOUS SAYINGS: "Ride it through Luigie," "Froggy you slob," "Hi son," "O.K. Tubby, let's go for a bout," "Who wants to go sky diving?", "Good shot J.R. - right to counts," "Let's flee for a coffee," "Cells, how do you do this problem?", "Sweeny, can I bag a ride from you?", "I can handle them Tubby, No probs." ACTIVITIES: 1st rugger, squash, 1st volleyball, Jazz band leader. Jazz band Sweden, Cdt. Major, Bugle Major of the first S.A.C. Military band, writer for Independent, Social Committee, Mayfest Committee, Review staff, Spare Committee, Math "C" Dream Weaver, debating, Coaches Good Manners Table, trying to convert John to neatness, Lock room tag-team, Doug's punching bag, 1:15 Dart Team leader, taking lessons in slobbery from Froggy, listening to Pink Floyd for music appreciation, Fencing, martial arts, tennis. COMMENT: I have enjoyed my seven years at St. Andrew's and have benefitted immensely from them. It is sad in a way that this is the last time I shall be doing the major school functions (Carol service, cadet inspection, etc.) but I'm ready to broaden my horizons and further my education. I would like to thank my friends for the good times, which I shall never forget, and I wish them all the best of luck in their future endeavours. I am deeply grateful to my parents for giving me the opportunity to attend St. Andrews and for their unwavering support over the years! NEXT YEAR: University of Oueen's or U of T for Engineering.





John I. Smithyes 1975-80

NICKNAMES: Smithers, Luigie, Bimbo, Fuzz, John-Bob, FAMOUS SAYINOS: "Hey, Brett, like that long distance feeling eh?", "Lefs' ride one through," "Nick-Bob, nice place for a house eh?", "Government housing," "That's a good-O," "Just for a Joke," "Sorry Glyn, no ravioli this weekend," "At a party? Disgusting!" ACTIVITIES: 1st Equestrian, 3:20 flee club, 1st Volleyball, 1st Rugger, Guard Duty, Paint team, Cdt. Sgt., 1:15 Dart team, Washington 80 - Sheppard Park, Nassau Survival "79, Table "C" - trash can. COMMENTS: 1'd like to thank my parents for my five years at St. Andrew's. I found it enjoyable and I have few reprets but I do feel there are certain aspects of the school that need improvement.

So you think your schooling's phoney I guess it's hard not to agree You say it all depends on money And who is in your family tree. Supertramp NEXT YEAR: N.A.S.A. Space Ranger.

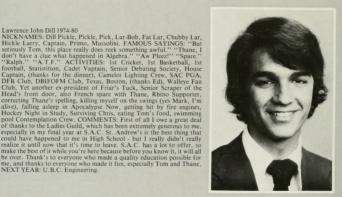


Tom McNally 1976-1980

Tom McNally 1976-1980

NICKNAMES: Tom-Bob, Nose, Jug, Hondo, FAMOUS SAYINGS:
"Spare," "Double Sommerville, oh no," "Michael Chau," "Louscious,
you Herring Ghoker," "Hold it Hondod," "ATF," "Hah," "Larry, "II
only work out for five minutes," "ACTIVITIES: Iss Football (2yrs.), 2nd
Hockey (2 yrs. 3rd line death squad), Prefect, Cdt, Lt., House Captain
(thanks for the meal), member of Peoples front of Judea, Muh Memorial
Car Park, killer Dolphin, Frank's Club (Y. P. in charge of bacon
throwing, escorting Doug home), Walleye Fan Club (yet another expresident of Friars Tuck), Dairy Queen rally team, first team truck
breakdowns, Pull your wire (lead study lamp), being attacked by resident VietCong, providing weekly care packages for Lar and Thane. COM-MENT: Looking back after four highly successful years, I can say I received numerous intangibles that will benefit me for the rest of my years. Personal responsibility, ability to get along with other, increased independence and the chance to control ones destiny to a small scale. Because of the small enrollment, I have benefitted from a quality ducation and the emphasis placed on student participation, has helped me to become more involved whether academically or socially. In conme to become more involved whether academically or socially. In con-clusion, I would like to thank my parents for their initial encouragement and all who made my years at S.A.C. rewarding and enjoyable. Special thanks to my roommates Lar and Thane for tolerating my ways even at the worst of times. NEXT YEAR: Laurier for Business Administration

Lawrence John Dill 1974-80 Lawrence John Dill 1974-80
NICKNAMES: Dill Pickle, Pickle, Pick, Lar-Bob, Fat Lar, Chubby Lar,
Hickle Larry, Captain, Primo, Mussolini. FAMOUS SAYINGS: "But
seriously Tom, this place really does reck something awful." "Thane, I
don't have a clue what happened in Algebra." "Aw Pleez!" "Spare."
"Ralph." "A.F.". "ACTIVITIES: 1st Cricket, 1st Basketball, 1st
football, Statistition, Cadet Vaptain, Senior Debating Society, House
Captain, (thanks for the dinner), Camelot Lighting Crew, SAC PGA,
DFR Club, DBIFOFM Club, Texas, Boston, (thanks Ed), Walleye Fan Club, Yet another ex-president of Friar's Tuck, Senior Scraper of the Head's front door, also French spare with Thane, Rhino Supporter, correcting Thane's spelling, killing myself on the swings (yes Mark, I'm alive), falling asleep in Apocalypse Now, getting hit by fire engines, Hockey Night in Study, Surviving Chris, eating Tom's food, swimming pool Contemplation Crew. COMMENTS: First of all I owe a great deal of thanks to the Ladies Guild, which has been extremely generous to me, especially in my final year at S.A.C. St. Andrew's is the best thing that could have happened to me in High School - but I really didn't really realize it until now that it's time to leave. S.A.C. has a lot to offer, so make the best of it while you're here because before you know it, it will all be over. Thank's to everyone who made a quality education possible for





NEXT YEAR: U.B.C. Engineering

Mark Oliver 1978-80

NICKNAMES: Chubby, Fat Mark, Bev Lover, Newmarket Stud, Robin Hood. FAMOUS SAYINGS: "Hi Fat Kids!", "Thanks for the help Steve." ACTIVITIES: Rhino candidate, debating, purveyor of stimulants, expert conversationalist with Bev, French club president, evenings tours in Big Red to the nature bridge. COMMENTS: First and foremost, I thank my parents for sending me to St. Andrew's. I hope to make their investment and sacrifice a worthwhile one. The friends I have made here will last as long as I do because at St. Andrew's friendships are tested often. These tests requite the same patience and determination as academic tests. Debating, my sojourn in France and other extracurricular activities have afforded me a greater opportunity to grow than my academic pursuits. I have enjoyed some courses more than others but never at St. Andrew's have I felt that I was wasting my time. St. Andrew's is changing to satisfy the demands of both students and parents. In future, students will doubtlessly face less frustrations as they acquire greater freedom. My time at St. Andrew's has been enjoyable despite or in spite of these limitations. NEXT YEAR: Queens.



Doug Crawford 1974-80 NICKNAMES: Crawf, Crawdad, Peanut, Grasshopper, "Seals and Crawfs," Fat Doug, The Craw. FAMOUS SAYINGS: "Crawf say it softly like a camel coughing - moo," "Maruca!", "Be it resolved . . "Budi ya ya ba!", "Sure Lou, but does she have any cellular tissue?" "That's what she should have said Sedge!" ACTIVITIES: 1st crosscountry, squash, tennis, debating society executive, (assistant speaker), Prefect, House Captain, French club, Man of La Mancha, West Side Story, Hello Dolly, Frank's club, Killer Dolphin, Arctic Dolphin, 1st team satire (Cpt. and M.V.P.), Cdt. Lieutenant (No. 9 Platoon). J.M. Club, D.B.I.F.O.F.M. Club, Joe Smolij Fan Club, pricing per lb., scraping paint off the Headmaster's door. COMMENTS: My six years at St. Andrew's have been filled with much enjoyment and many rewarding experiences. I will always remember the great friends that I have made here. Thanks to Mr. Skinner and Mr. Robinson for their support. The only way to truly benefit from this school is to take advantage of the many opportunities that it offers. Thank you to my parents for providing me with a most enjoyable and memorable education, NEXT YEAR: Commerce at Queens.

Andrew C. Heit 1975-80 NICKNAMES: Lou, Andy Grabass, Disco Lou, Killer Cluthe, Alfie, Phantom, Space Ranger, FAMOUS SAYINGS: "Everything is relative," "Crawfs as offly like a camel coughing "Oink", "Freworks," "Good o," "Dead Frog," "45 cents a pound, but she's not there for the cellular tissue," "Budd, ya a bal", ACTIVITES: 1st Toothall (Rover), S.A. G.P.G.A., 1st squash (78-79) - thanks Don, Rugger, Aquahos, Killer Dolphin, Prefect House capitain, Cade M.W.O., Review, Arctic Dolphin, Walleye fan club, Survivor of Johnny's Cay (79), Texas 1980 DBIFOFM chub, defling famous rivers, graze in 4 different languages, Frank's club (official V.P. in charge of gum fetching, one time scholar, owner of Lou's disco, missing fewer E. R. 'S than Jerry, Allan Crowe's roommate (76-77), grossing our Larry, Wolf's over ambitious manager, doing nothing to Javier, Member of the Putkay-Wagner-Heit party, debating club, giving Thanus an E.R. COMMENTS: I experienced St. Andrew's and now I look back. Even though the school is not always a piece of cake, i.e. no girls and one day weekends, S.A.C. offers many opportunities for those who want to make use of them. The teachers take the time and care to sit down and talk with you. I consider myself lucky to have attended this school. I would like to thank my teachers, Mr. Smith, the friends that helped to make my stay a good one and especially my parents. NEXT YEAR: U. Jou wantens.





Mark Richard Scott 1974-80

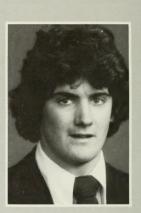
NICKNAMES: Martian, Steelwood, Jigaboo, Scotty, Marco Polo, Marcus Welby, Mark-Bob, Jamaica Jungle-Bunny. FAMOUS SA'UNGS: "War rations againt!!!", "Can I have your dinner," "That was an amazing movie of Javier?", "They they Lara and Polock Want to go the they thing "sieder Cabroot" "Hey, Lara and Polock Want to go the they thing sieder and the state of the state of



John D. McAllister 1974-80
MICKNAMES: J.D., Johnny, Mac, Drum-head, Don-Paul-Mike,
FAMOUS SAYINGS: "Hail the mighty party mouse!" "Cono," "Sit
down Herman, I think I'm crazzy," "Blair, I'm at the airport, are you
busy?", "How about some casino?", "Black soil anyone?", "Mark
loves Bev," "Dinner bread-wine-cheese." "Smokey, what colour is
mauve?", "Thanks for sleeping all the way back," "Scott you run
funny!!", "Blmbs, can you give me a ride. - to Calgary?", "Blot fool,
you fool!", "The Edge, Cola, York R.", "It was my best birthday yet,
thanks everyone!" "Jacox, best of the property o John D. McAllister 1974-80 House capt. (thanks for the dinner), theatre arts, Bahamas trip (wormfish sir! Mr. Clements, dry heaves in the sand). Montreal, 1st team biker (mean mountain), truck rescuing squad (7 a.m. is too early to play hulk with your truck Blair), survived the third term purge. COMMENTS: I hope I can keep in touch with you all for a long time after this year. Take it easy all of you and if it comes easy, take it twice. Thank's a lot everyone. Thanks to a special friend, Mr. Smith. I guess I can leave you now and say "I went to St. Andrew's College, I may find something else I've gained. January 6th, 1980 . . . ?, you're the best. I owe more than a thank you to my parents who are the best anyone could have. NEXT YEAR: Calgary here I come. I am going into Geology maybe to find some gold! It will be great for various reasons. Good-bye and the best of luck to

Chris Walsh 1977-80

NICKNAMES: Tennis shoe, Joe. ACTIVITIES: 1st football champion 2 years in a row, ski team spare, Tuesday lunch at Mark's, night frisbee, black soil regular, Volks. Tour, Bev Indulger, University scene. COM-MENTS: I really enjoyed my stay at St. Andrew's. The friendships I made with both teachers and students will be remembered forever. My thanks goes to Mr. Smith for putting up with me and my many, shall I say, holidays. Next year I hope to be attending the University of Calgary for studies in architecture. Whatever I end up doing I hope to continue upon the forward path that I am on now





Andrew Kerr 1974-80

NICKNAMES: Major Muffet, worm, Bridge Jumper, Acre, Kirby. FAMOUS SAYINGS: "Lets go to the Brown Dirt!", "First one to crash goes in the river." "Max Webster is No. 1." ACTIVITIES: Swimming at one time, fitness at another, curling, lighting manager for the play, R.O.M. fund raising, riding the train to Montreal. COMMENTS: I was here and now I am history. St. Andrew's College is definitely a learning experience. Perhaps the most important thing we learn here if not only academic and athletic skills, but perseverence. This school is not a fair one. It never was and probably never will be, but then again, neither is the world. I learned a lot of things at St. Andrew's and gained many friends. Thank you Mr. Jones for being there when I needed a helping hand and thanks Mr. Smith for being an amazing House master. Chris and John, remember you've always got a place to stay in the booming metropolis of Newmarket. That goes for you too Russ and Dee Jay. My advice for new boys - your attitude and participation will determine the quality of your school. NEXT YEAR: Work.



Michael K.Y. Chau 1978-80

NICKNAMES: Mike, Micky, Micky Baby. FAMOUS SAYINGS: "Shut up! It's quier hour!", "Too bad.", "Hi Chris!", "Raaacine". AC-TIVITIES: Cadet Lieutenant, Assisstant to the "General" power tripper - "Death to the Grade 10's," Disc jockey of the Lou's Disco, losing to Andy Heit at backgammon, dreamer of Economics class, loyal member of Memorial House, organizer of Mission Impossible: Beating up Larry Dill (we succeeded)! COMMENTS: I would like to express my deep appreciation to Mr. Inglis and Mr. Smith from whom I received encouragement. During my 2 years in St. Andrew's, I have met a lot of great friends and most of them I shall never forget. Thanks to my Mom for granting me such a wonderful opportunity. NEXT YEAR: NEXT YEAR:

Javier Benito 1979-80

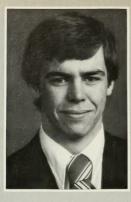
FAMOUS SAYINGS: "Hey man, check it out!", "How is your sister?", "Gee Mark, this is as good as "night games"," "What a spare, Bart!", "Chris, you pig," "Can I borrow a tape primo?", "Great, tacos for lunch!" NICKNAMES: "Have a Beer," "Frito Benito," "Superspik," "Benit's" Lanny's Primo, Taco Beniot, ACTIVITIES: 1st soccer, 1st squash, Track and field, motion picture spare, dirty closet producer, March break in Quebec, Cadets, Clausen's tea club (12 p.m.), Lou's studying partner, Squash and . . . Ottawa, obscure sports (bullfighter), quality union member, Rhino fav., Sundays at Georgian Peaks, management of room 109 "Benito's Disco," socializing at Mr. Donut, "Flavelle t.v. club," "Fool on the Hill Chorus," floor hockey club. COMMENTS: St. Andrew's has been one of the best experiences I've ever had. The friendship and knowledge I've gained in this year can't be paid with anything. I would always regret myself for not attending St. Andrew's before; it will always be a pleasant memory for me. I'm sad for leaving this great institution but especially for leaving all my friends who supported me and made this a very enjoyable year. I want to thank not only my friends but also their parents for their hospitality. I want to only my friends out also their parents for their nospitanty. I want to thank all my teachers, my housemaster, Mr. Smith, my tutor, and especially, I want to thank those two persons that made all this possible. Thanks Dad and Mom. NEXT YEAR: Possibly back in the U.S.A.





Murray D.C. McEchern 1978-80

NICKNAME: Muh, Red. FAVOURITE SAYINGS: "Seriously now NICKNAME: Muh, Red. FAVOURITE SAYINGS: "Seriously now Sir," "What mess? You mean creation," "Talk about your bad days, even the Blue Jays lost.", "No thanks lan, I'm in tratining.", "Muh!" ACTIVITIES: Ist cross-country syning (G.B.S.S.A. 1980 team champion Farsell, "Seriously stream of the syning of the stream of the syning of the syning



Stephen Lane-Smith 1979-80 NICKNAMES: "Doc," "Doctor," "Cells," "Cells Smith." FAMOUS SAYINGS: "What?" "This Math A is so tedious." FAMOUS ACTION: Raising eyebrows independently of one another. ACTIVITIES: Savages Camelot, Jazz Band, Dallas, Texas trip, Senior Math Contest, Descartes, all time private. COMMENTS: S.A.C., along with all its attributes and deficiencies has given me an experience I won't forget. For this I would like to thank my parents and friends. NEXT YEAR: I plan on applying in physics at Waterloo, engineering and some science at Western or taking math at Manchester.

Chris Rampen 1975-80
NICKNAMES: Rock, Rowd, Stud, Rampoon, Poon, Ramps, Disco, Swoop, FAMOUS SAYINGS: "See you in Disneyland," "Alright socks march!", "Damn," "Putkowski, you stink!", "Don't care what you think, this is an organized filing system." "Hugh you're the best German roommate I've ever had," "No time for fun, work!", "What's that, she said?" ACTIVITIES: Ist track and field (3 years), Ist cross-country sking (3 years), Ist football; field marshal, Polo champ, Picture prefect, Saint vice-editor. Exchange in France 78, carre francais, II o'clock news team, Pres. of S.A.C. Anarchy party, Antennae acrobat, Ielling Sedgewick to be shy and quiet spoken, leader of the Ubu party. COM-MENTS: I would like to thank all the masters. Thanks Mom. Thanks





Hugh K. O'Connell 1974-80
MICKNAMES: Hug, Hughie, Spuds. FAMOUS SAYINGS: "Oh my
God!", "Mick, do you understand this math?" "Any mai?" "Drag!",
"Spare (not study period!", "Abrahams - phone call!", "Do we really
have a math test tomorrow?", "Hello Mary Adde!", "Power-waste."
ACTIVITIES: Cadet Lieutenant, (Quarter-master), House Captain ("Ps),
Jogging and Fitness Club, Houseleague Soccer, Social Committee,
Librarian, Chapel Boy, Member of the Kingsfield Party Table, 11
O'Clock news team, Frank's Room #1 phone installation crew, Expresident and manager of Friar's Tuck, Walleye Fan Club, Texas '80,
Cruise Club, Liberal Headquarters at S.A.C., trying to get adjusted to
Rampen's music, First Sleep Team, Try to understand my math
homework. COMMENTS: After six years at S.A.C., it's hard to believe
that I'm ready to leave the gates for the last time, My experience here has
been a supplied to the strength of the strengt

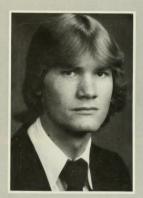


Brett Cole 1973-80

NICKNAMES: Bones, Blondie. ACTIVITIES: First team Equestrian (President), Guard Duty paint team, 1:15 dart team, talking on the great white phone (thanks Nick), keeping Frank awake during Economics, Washington, skipping out to Mr. Donut. FAMOUS SAYINGS: "Bring any money today John?". "I'll buy it for \$200 Queeniel". "Let's flee G.I.". "Have fun in Physics Ranger," "I need a double spare." "Where's the party this weekend Froggy?" "COMMENTS: What can one say after seven years. It's been a long time with some bad times but one tends to only remember the good. St. Andrew's has a lot to offer, it's up to you how much you want to avail yourself. I have met many good friends here; John, Ranger, Spook, Froggy, Tubby, Sweeny to name a few. It's been great and I will always have happy memories. Many thanks Mum and Dad for help and support. Thank you S.A.C. and good luck.

Andy Francis 1973-80

NICKNAMES: Red skin, Buckwheat, Big Guy FAMOUS SAYINGS:
"You got it Buckwheat," "Time to ride a delicious spare," "Time to bit
the tuck shop Tubby," "Where's the party this weekend Ken." ACTIVITIES: Ist soccer, Ist basketball, Ist rugger, 2nd soccer, (2 years),
2nd basketball, UISA and B soccer, UIG Soccer (Capt.), UIS A and B
cricket, UI6 rugger, Sergeant in Cadet Corps, Chapel Boy. COMMENTS: Having attended St. Andrew's College for seven years, I found
it has been a very demanding school. Because of such a demand, the
system teaches its students to handle pressure, learn to organize themselves and to be leaders. It has benefitted me academically and
athletically, apart from a few injuries!!, but more than that, it has shown
me how to cope with pressure and be a strong leader. The best of luck to
my fellow graduates in upcoming years. NEXT YEAR: B.A. at Western
(I hone).





Douglas McClintock 1973-80

NICKNAMES: Aqua Tubby, Tub, Tubwad, Smacks, Mumbo, Blubber. FAMOUS SAYINGS: "Get off im couch you fat ogre!", "Pea; you fat ogre." "Shut up, I'm trying to sleep." ACTIVITIES Ist football, swimming, rugger, sleeping. COMMENTS: If St. Andrew's wasn't superior academically, it definitely was sports wise. No public school could offer the great range of team sports St. Andrew's does. Working with a team as a team is very beneficial for your first step to the outside world since no one can do everything by himself. I only hope my calculus is good enough to get me through my first year at University. NEXT YEAR: Western or Wilfred Laurier.

THANE RUSSELL: HEADPREFECT





Thane G. Russell S.A.C. 1975-1980

NICKNAMES: Nethanial, Wirehead, Mother Inferior, Alfie, Thane-Bob.

FAMOUS SAYINGS: "I wasn't there, where was I," "It's not wrong Larry, it's original," "Not the lower fields again, Doug," "I'm going to Kingston," "Eki-eki-eki," "Sure Jerr, you can both use my shower," "Is Tom asleep?", "Tom, I'm in love and you don't know what it's like," "Calculus Mmmm," "Price per pound Lou?", "Doug, We've got the gravitation."

ACTIVITIES: Head Prefect, 1st football (two years champions), 1st rugby, 1st cricket, scholar, 2nd hockey, Felix's Champion U15's, 1st Physio (Capt. Driver, MVP), Debating (Corresponding Secretary), Cadet Lieutenant, House Capt., Lighting crew "Camelot," props manager, "Hello Dolly," People's Front of Judea, Frank's club (Doug's escort home), "Apocalypse Now" Thinking constantly about The Wonders of Trinidad, Math "B" jokes, Killer dolphins, Aquahogs, roommate of Allen Crow, DBIFOFM Club, DFR Club, Muh's Yacht Club, Muh Express, Walleye Fan Club, baby-sitting free, Texas, Math "C" Dreamers (2nd Ed.) Going to Kingston, writing to Kingston, wishing I was in Kingston, eating Tom's food, Monday night football, using Nick, Scottish dancing, Pull Your Wire (Bass, Vocals), Abolivier's frisbee session with Larr, scraping the Head's door, Rhinocerous Party supporter. Hockey night in study, Dairy Queen Rally (Driver)

COMMENTS: It is of course impossible to describe in one short paragraph the essence and indeed the personal effects of the S.A.C. education. Perhaps it is sufficient to say that after 5 years, I wouldn't want to have gone anywhere else. I have built strong foundations of friendship and scholarship on which I may now start constructing my adult life. For this I thank all my friends and masters at S.A.C. I am happy to say that some people fall into both these categories. Thanks "Dad," and Mr. Robinson for your good natured support, and Mr. Harrison for the invaluable tutoring so long ago in grade 9, without which France would have been only a dream. Getting involved is the key to the door of success here at S.A.C. and even if you never volunteer in the army, you should volunteer for as much as possible here. Finally, I'd like to thank my parents for all their hard work and boosting, and Larry and Tom for putting up with bad spelling, helping to carry books while I was carrying my weight in plaster, and generally making this year the best ever. Here's to good friends! Patricia, I'm all grown up.

VALEDICTORY

When I arrived at school in September, one of the first things that came to my mind was the fact that, barring some terrible turn of fate - I would be requested to present this Valedictory tonight the last night of this school year and the last night ever for many of us here.

Now, being the true Andrean that I am, I looked at my calender, saw that Prizeday was 8 months away and promptly ceased thinking about it until last week, when suddenly, Prizeday was looming up on us all like the dreaded Physics exam you know you can't possibly do well on.

So with the typically Andrean goal of having the best valedictory ever presented anywhere, I set out to talk with a few veteran members of the upper sixth hoping they might have some suggestions.

Well, they didn't tell me exactly what to say, but they did clue me in on a few things I should and shouldn't do. First they said: "Thane, whatever you do, don't say you like the Headmaster," and secondly they said, "Be original."

With those words of profound wisdom ringing in my ears, I started thinking about events that were either unique to this year or hadn't happened in a long time here at S.A.C.

Immediately I thought, of First Football's second consecutive victory in the L.S.L. This is the first year we have ever had consecutive First Football championships in the history of the school I believe. Also, this year we had the impressive victories of First Basketball, First Rugby and First Tennis - a quadruple crown. But you know, that athletes is not restricted to the first team level. Sports are for everybody and we had numerous championships at the junior levels. I thought particularly of a team that doesn't get much publicity because they don't win very often. The team is U15 Rugby and for the first time in six years, they managed to win a game. It seems evident to me that this team had an ingredient that is very important - they had desire. If St. Andrew's instills in us all a special ingredient t it is the desire to do things well, the desire to be number one at whatever we do.

Many events peculiar to this year occurred off the sports field of course. Mr. Wilkie tried to grow a beard that would match his pink tite. Grade 13's were given privileges and responsibilities they have never had before - those in grade twelve can look forward to optional study and weekinght leave. The new gym and squash courts were completed and opened, adding a new dimension to the school. The battle of the D.J.'s established that new wave was indeed the best form of music at S.A.C. The Rhinocerous Party candidate in the last federal election was from St. Andrew's. S.A.C. in Treas, panded to include S.A.C. in Texas, Washington and Vancouver. Finally - we saw the renovation of the chapel.

With the idea of originality also came the idea of tradition. We

have many traditions at St. Andrew's from Cadets to Haggis, from the Carol Service to Mr. MacPherson. This year, our cadet corps was perhaps the finest it has ever been and hopefully it will win the Strathcona Cup for the best cadet corps in the nation. Why do we uphold traditions at St. Andrew's? One of the reasons is that they can involve the entire student body in a common activity - often they allow for position of leadership and responsibility. Even something as minor as chapel reading can improve a student's self confidence and poise. Most of all, traditions build school spirit. and we all realize the importance of spirit. It is spirit that motivates us to take part in school functions and spirit that gives us the desire to be first. You might say that school spirit is a kind of loyalty to the traditions of St. Andrew's or loyalty to your friends and fellow students - in either case, plenty of school spirit means many good times and success, and I am glad to see that this year was one where the school spirit ran very high.

At this point, my advisors thought I should say a little about student life. You know most of us are boarders - but day boys are an important group too. Boarder or day boy though, we all experience the same teaching and academic training. Luckily for all of us, we have masters who are great at what they do. They teach with enthusiasm and most are fair. Masters coach our teams, do house duty, organize committees and clubs, and generally they are our friends too. Yes, students have special relationships with masters but more special are the relationships they have between themselves. Friendship at S.A.C. is as important as school spirit, academics and athletics combined. I am not suggesting that we get along with each other all the time, just that our community is held together by the respect, trust and enjoyment that friendship entails.

Finally it was suggested to me that I try and throw a little philosophy into this and try and explain what St. Andrew's is! I know it is impossible to briefly sum up the S.A.C. experience but I think if we remember the words originality, tradition, spirit participation, friendship and loyalty - we would have a fair idea of what makes up St. Andrew's. Where can St. Andrew's lead you? You know, that during our stay as students here, we can go to France in an effort to become bilingual, go to Algonquin Park with Grey Owl and go to "Obliviaville" care of Dave Plaxton - but nothing is as exciting as where we can go after graduation. All of you will one day graduate and you will see what St. Andrew's has done. It has opened all kinds of new doors and broadened horizons. We have developed new interests and look forward to new adventures.

I wish the best of luck to all the members of the Upper Sixth next year wherever they might go. I would like to thank them for the immeasurable support they gave to me and the rest of the prefects, and also for the fine leadership they gave the school as a whole For all of you who will take over next year, I wish you all the luck in the world. Accept your responsibilities and enjoy your privileges. I urge all of you to build on traditions and friendships and establish a foundation which is strong. St. Andrew's lets you do it!























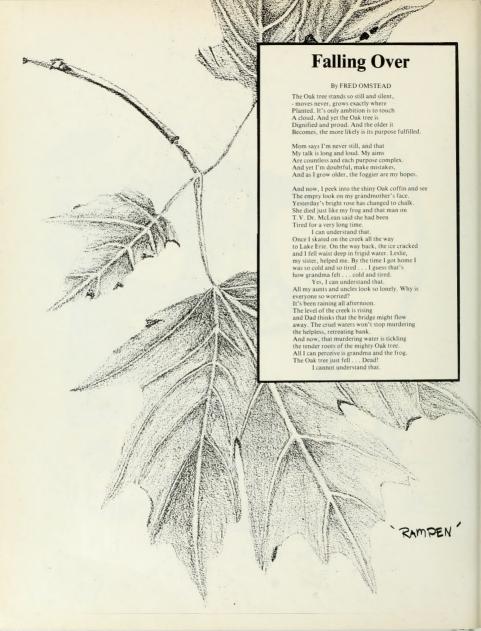








"THE FLING"





LADIES' GUILD - FIRST PRIZE WINNING ESSAY

KEVIN SCHOFIELD 10C

THE OLYMPIC GAMES: ATHLETIC COMPETITION OR POLITICAL PERSECUTION.

The Olympic Games, ideally, are a place where athletes from anywhere in the world are able to display their skills and vie for a gold, silver, or a bronze medal without the intervention of the ever-present politics: will the Games still exist in 1984 or, for that matter, in the summer of 1980?

For a great many years, the ancient Olympics, named after Mount Olympus on whose pinnacle the Gods, worshipped by the Greeks, were supposed to live, continued to attract a multitude of competitors from all over the then known world. Of course, when the Greeks were at war with a country or state, no competitors from that country or state attended the Games! The athletes at the ancient games competed for laurel wreaths in events such as javelin throwing and running. After the decline of Greece as a major world power, the Olympic Games ceased to exist for several thousand years until they were reinstated within the last one hundred years as the modern Olympic Games.

The New Olympic Games are vastly different from their ancient predecesors. The new Olympic Games host a myriad of games, including the winter Olympics, which did not exist in the ancient Games. Who knows what new games may be introduced next? Perhaps throwing radio-active handgrenades may be a future game, if the Games or the world lasts that long!

Politics and sometimes racial prejudice occasionally filter their way into the Olympics. When the Games were held in pre-war Nazi Germany, Adolf Hitler, leader of the Nazi party, refused to give a gold medal to a black American Jesse Owens, who he considered inferior to the white race. A more recent example of politics in the Olympic Games was that Taiwan withdrew her team from the Olympics. The People's Republic of China had, for the first time since their Cultural Revolution, entered a team into the Olympics. The team from Taiwan had been entering itself as China during all this time, but they were refused permission to do so at this set of Games. Therefore, as a formal protest, the

Government of Taiwan withdrew their team.

All of the preceding points are things of the past, but the event which threatens to cause the extinction of the Games is a danger of the present; the boycott. The great anti-Communist nation of North America, the omnipotent United States of America has declared that it will boycott the Olympic Games and it has called upon its "allies" to do likewise. The reasoning behind this featherbrained act is the invasion of Afghanistan by the Union of Soviet Social Republics (Russia). The president of the United States, Jimmy Carter, the man who discusses foreign policy with his wife during breakfast, is the man who thought of this futile gesture of protest. President Carter has caused unnneed tension throughout the world by asking all the "free countries of the world to follow suit with the United States. If a country does follow the United States, it will risk incurring the enmity of Russia, but on the other hand, if they don't back up the United States they will risk incurring the wrath of this mighty but mixed up nation. The United States say they will continue the boycott until the Russians withdraw their troops from Afghanistan and the Russians say they have had no fewer than fourteen appeals from the government of President Karmal, Canada, Norway, Great Britain, and several other countries have supported the United States. This boycott will not cause Russia to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan, nor will it retrieve the lost lives. Alternative sites of Mexico and Mon-treal had been offered by Lord Killanon, the Chairman of the International Olympic Committee (10C), but Mexico has flatly refused and Montreal does not really want the Games, even if the facilities could be readied in time. It is very doubtful that the Olympics will be held in Moscow or in any other single place this summer. The I.O.C. has done its utmost to keep the Games in one place, but it cannont quell a power struggle between the two super-powers. The boycott will serve no purpose other than a further rift between the nations of the world and the probable extinction of the modern Olympic Games!

All I can say is that it's unfortunate and I sympathize with the athletes who have undergone the rigours of training! A grand and noble concept has had the plug pulled on it!



LADIES' GUILD - SECOND PRIZE WINNING ESSAY

NUCLEAR ENERGY FOR ONTARIO Dan Hall

As every Ontarian knows, the cost of energy is high and getting higher every day. Everyone wants to find a solution to this problem, but few people realize that the solution is to be found right here in Ontario. That solution lies in nuclear-generated electricity. This is the answer to Ontario's present and future energy needs.

If electricity were to be used to heat all buildings in Ontario, then our dependence on such fossil fuels as crude oil would be greatly reduced. However, most sources of electricity are either impossible or too expensive to develop further.

All suitable sites for hydro generating stations in Ontario have already been utilised to their maximum. Coal-fired generating stations, for which we have ample fuel, produce much air pollution in the form of sulphur discharges, which in turn, produce deadly acid rain. Solar-generated electricity, although pollution free and readily fueled by the sun's rays, is simply impractical. It has been estimated that almost 100,000 Square miles of solar panels would be required in order to supply all of Toronto's present electrical needs. As Toronto covers an area of only 240 square miles, solar panels in sufficient numbers obviously couldn't be erected in the city.

Nuclear generated electricity has none of these drawbacks. Nuclear reactor stations can be located wherever there is a moderate supply of water for cooling purposes. Fueling nuclear reactors is cheap as Ontario possesse abundant reserves of uranium which can be easily extracted from the ground. These reserves have been estimated to be capable of fulfilling all of Canada's energy requirements for the next 500,000 years.

If a surplus of this cheap electricity were to be

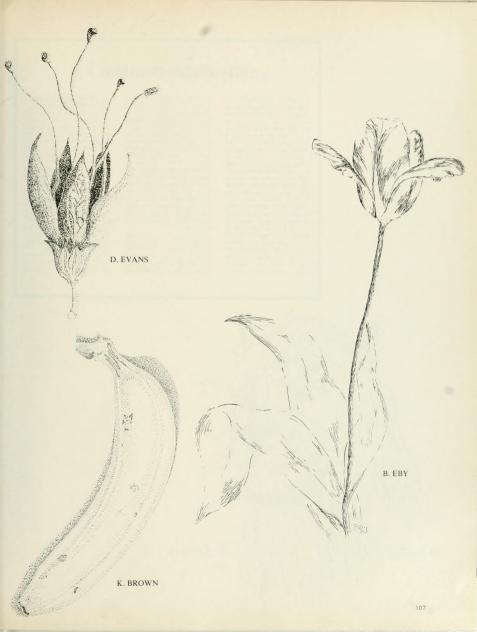
generated it could be sold at a substantial profit to the United States. Ontario Hydro's current cost of generating nuclear-based electricity is about three cents per kilowatt hour. New York State currently pays over ten cents per kilowatt hour for electrical energy. This profit could be used to help reduce electrical costs for all Ontarians.

Nuclear generating stations are environmentally safe as they release no pollution into the atmosphere. The little radioactive waste which is produced is either burned in smokeless incinerators or stored in the plants themselves. After fifty years of storage, the waste will be buried one kilometre under the earth's surface in bedrock structures called plutons. Over 1200 of the plutons are known to exist in Northern Ontario alone. Tests have shown that, in these plutons, uranium isotopes move less than three eights of an inch over their half-life of 240,000 years. Thus, by the time any waste material ever reached the surface, it would be totally harmless to all life forms.

Ontario Hydro uses only the CANDU nuclear reactor, which, as it uses heavy water, not pressurized light water, is totally free from all possibility of a mishap such as that which occurred at Three Mile Island. In fact, the average amount of radiation released annually to neighbouring areas by a CANDU reactor is less than that which one receives during a single aircraft flight at an altitude of 30,000 feet.

As nuclear generated electricity is cost-efficient, readily available, polution-free and totally safe, it is the obvious solution to Ontario's and Canada's present and future energy needs. It must be developed to its fullest, if we, as a province, and as a nation, wish to survive these economically grim and difficult times.

April 29th, 1980.



My Older Brother

By TREVOR ARKELL

We ate our breakfast and left the apartment in which we were staying. I felt very funny. It was the time of the year. My brother and my mother and I went down to the docks and waited for the hydrofoil to come in.

London was overcast that day, making the Thames look cold and grey. We were on our way to Greenwich to see the observatory, the museums and the shops.

The boat came in. We bought our tickets and walked on board. I never really liked the boat from the first. It smelled sooty and harsh and crude. And the captain looked anything but handsome. His features were sharp and thin and his beard was ragged as was his coat and pants. It was was his coat and pants. It was

all a funny business.

"Up to the front ma'am please. Snack bar to the side observation railing to the back. Thank you." the captain said.

My mother looked at him but didn't say anything. When we got to our seats, she took the most inward one of the

We wandered along the street and up the hill in the park. My brother and I had great fun looking through the old telescopes and reading old notes by astronomers of years ago. We even got lost and our mother when she at last found us, laughed.

We left the observatory and finished the day by going to see the sea museum. On our way back to the dock we stopped and looked at an old peddlars monkey that was so tame and cute. My brother liked him and even offered to buy him in fun.

When after we got home my brother said he didn't fed well. My mother called the doctor and he took my brother to the hospital. We visited him often. But one afternoon he died. My mother wept and after a long time we went home.

A long time afterwards I was with my uncle. As we passed a shop I heard two boys talking.

"He was a bloody bastard, I once caught him cheating on an exam." one of them said.

"Yeah, I heard something like that too," the other said. My uncle turned to me and

said something.
"Phil, you don't know that
for sure. Don't believe it."

"Sure." I said.



A Little Bit of Something

By TREVOR ARKELL

The cars rolled past and the leaves of the trees fell in bunches and the people walking by would splash the water from the pools in the sidewalk on to the leaves. A lady with a carriage walked by and the wind from the east pushed the back of her hat up so that you could see that her hair had been tied in a bun.

Henry Clark the owner of the greasy spoon walked down to the corner, opened his door and walked past the coat stand that was heavy in the corner. Henry went to the cash register and took a little bit of something out of it and then walked out the door. He walked past the leaves that were sodden on the sidewalk. He stopped and looked about the grass by the side of the sidewalk. There in the grass was a doll with a dress similar to those the ladies of nineteenth century Spain once wore. He put it in his pocket, that was worn, that had stains of lunches past, that was old.

As soon as the lady, that had walked with the carriage through the leaves of the trees that had fallen on the sidewalk, got home she noticed that the baby that was so good and cute was without the doll. The inseam of the skirt had the name, address, and telephone number on a tag. The lady that was young that had flowers in her hair waited by the telephone.

Henry Clark looked at the doll and threw it on the chair in his apartment. He looked at the dress and the address and then the name. He picked up the doll and went out. He knocked on the door of the house with the same address as that on the tag.

"Hello," the lady of the house said.

"Hello," said Henry. "I was coming up the sidewalk and I found this doll in the grass. I saw the address on the tag." He showed the lady.

"Oh thank you so much. Would you like to come in?" said the lady.

"Alright," he said.

The wind from the east blew up the street and the grass on the side of the street blew back in the wind like the fur on a dog in a breeze. It was overcast but it was just that little bit of something that made it all worthwhile





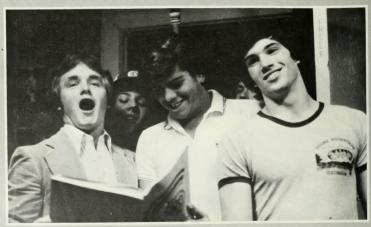


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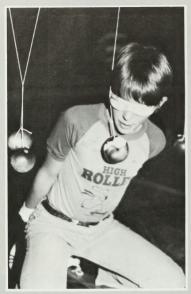




































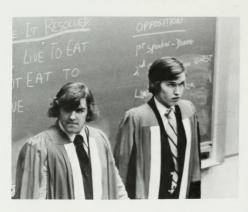




SENIOR DEBATING

While this has not proven to be a vintage year for debating at S.A.C., it has produced some sparks which may ignite a blaze next year.

Paramount amongst our problems was the failure to attract schools that were willing to debate home-and-home on a one-on-one basis which in our opinion is still the best way to debate. To our complete dissatisfaction we were able to host only two home debates during the entire course of the year. Owing to the proliferation of debating tournaments, many schools declared themselves unable to debate school-against-school despite the many invitations that we issued. We are not entirely blameless in this matter since we failed to accept one or two challenges.





In Fulford Trophy competition we finished in the middle of the pack, but we were always competitive and finished fourth out of ten on two occasions.

Highlights of the year include:

- 1. Very good home-and-home debates with Trafalgar Castle School.
- 2. Steve Suarez's participation at both junior and (later) the senior levels of Fulford Trophy competition.
- 3. Paul Stanborough's excellent performance at the Fulford Trophy tournament at U.C.C. He was a member of the winning team in the final round. This indeed augurs well for next year.
- 4. The dedication and achievement of Doug Crawford and Mark Oliver. Both these senior students participated in five major debating and/or public speaking contest including the Metro Toronto Regionals, and the Provincial finals in debating. They share the Brooks Cup for proficiency in debating which reflects their diligence and preparation and debating skills.

Despite the dearth of home debates this year, we had a strong executive consisting of: -

President Speaker Ass't, Speaker Secretary House League - Dave Lawrence Sgt.-at-Arms

- John Stevenson

- Jerry Johnston - Doug Crawford - Thane Russell - Mark Oliver

Members of the Senior Debating Society who participated actively this year include: - S. Ardill, T. Webb, F. Omstead I, D. Apple, T. Russell, J. Johnston, S. Suarez, P. Stanborough, W. Wagner, J. Stevenson, M. Oliver, D. Crawford, L. Dill, G. Putkowski, J. Sedgewick, A. Heit, D. Lawrence, W. Stoddart.

We again extend our congratulations to U.C.C. which has successfully defended its claim to the Fulford Trophy. Perhaps in the absence next year of Mr. Marshall Webb who is taking a sabbatical, the rest of us may yet stand a chance.

W.P.S.







JUNIOR DEBATING



St. Andrew's Junior Debating Teams enjoyed considerable success this year placing third in both the Lakefield and Trinity College School tournaments. The following boys represented the team: Suarez, Mewhirter, Brookbank, Bedard, Bock, Rowell, Wyndham-West, Zeiger, Cope, Garden, Harris, and Wood I. I am hopeful that the boys gaining experience this year will go on to debate in the Senior Fulford Competition next year. Yet, to be really competitive with U.C.C. and U.T.S. greater continuity is required in the Debating Program.

The victorious debator is always using and improving his skills. The Junior Team is no doubt awaiting the return of the errudite Mr. Ray who with his enthusiasm may help them overcome these inadequacies in our approach to debating.

P.R.



















Even though this year's musical did not star Richard Burton and tickets did not sell for twentyfive dollars a seat, S.A.C.'s production of Camelot was a tremendous success with a full house at all three performances.

Under the direction of Mrs. Lee Clements and Mr. Aubrey Foy, the actors as well as the stage and lighting crew successfully accomplished a lengthy, difficult and challenging production, in less than two months of rehersals. An incredible amount of time, energy and dedication went into making this one of S.A.C.'s finest accomplishments: time that many could not afford to spare, energy that everyone did not always have, and dedication - well, this was never lacking.

True to King Arthur's hopes, Camelot will certainly not be forgotten in future years, at least not at S.A.C.

D. Austin





C A M E L O T









The Cast

ARTHUR Joe Houlton
MERLYN Ron Bock
GUENEVERE Maura Kilcoyne
LANCELOT John Bassett Jr.
PELLINORE Jerome Johnson
HORRID (Pellinore's Dog) Jay Rosenfeld
MORDRED Chris Ives
MORGAN LE FEY Derek Apple
TOM OF WARWICK Graham Fell
SIR DINADIN Fred Omstead
SIR LIONEL Andy Gregg
SIR SAGRAMORE Michael Brookbank
SQUIRE DAP Nick Abrahams
LADY ANNE Robin Lloyd
LADY SYBIL Pat Skinner
GUILLIAM Dana Omstead
COLGREVANCE Stephen Lane-Smith
BLIANT Dave Barnard
CASTOR Geoff Hall
CLARIUS Mike O'Farrell
PRIEST Mike Stroud
2 HERALDS . Trevor Juniper, Mark Hawley
2 PAGES John Carser, Paul Stanborough
NIMUE Sue Payette
CHORUS Brooke Bell, Mary Griffith, Kristy Hiltz, James Lorimer, Craig McLean, Barb Ambrose, Corinne Lawless, Janet Somerville, Mary Trakas, Lynda West.









Behind the Scenes

PROPERTIES Alain Bonvecchio and Tom McNally
PROMPTER Jim Owen
STAGE MANAGER Ed Parker Assistant Rob Minialoff
CREW Mike Rugeroni, Jeff Jacox, Adam Hawley, Bob Wilkinson, John Walden Esq., Gary West Esg.
ART WORKS Rick Cattapan, Mitchell Zuckerman, Steve Suarez, Scott McNeill, Don Crawford, Miss Diane Austin, Mrs. A. Walden and Don Stuart Esq.
LIGHTING MANAGER Andrew Kerr Assistant Malcolm Noble
CREW Thane Russell, Larry Dill, Brendan Burns and Peter Somerville.
MAKE-UP MANAGER Blair Hadley Assistant Mike Young
CREW Hugo Rampen, Ted Sjoblom, Albert Harding, Paul McConkey, Alex Nikolajevich, Roger Zonnenberg, Robert Brown, Adam Horne, Andy Esfakis, John Volckmar and Cathryn Stewart.
COSTUMES MISTRESS Patricia Ham Assistant Ingred Wuttke Manager Dave Lawrence
MUSICAL DIRECTOR John Clements Esq.
Orchestra

Ruth Lane-Smith, Mark Lane-Smith, Andrew Lane-Smith, Dr. Derek Lane-Smith, Grant Clark, Brian Clark, Jeff Long, Ian Gorwill, Doug Cooper, Joel Lavine, Robert Meagher Esq., and Stephen Treasure Esq.

FRONT OF THE HOUSE . . . L. C. MacPherson Esq.
TICKET MANAGER Mrs. Kay Warren
PRODUCER Dwight Slessor
Assistant Dave Barnard
DIRECTORS . . . Mrs. Lee Clements, Aubrey Foy Esq.

EXPANSION WEEK AND BEYOND...











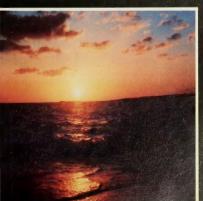












































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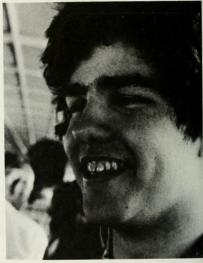




















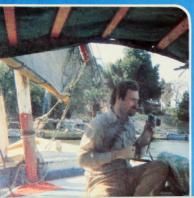


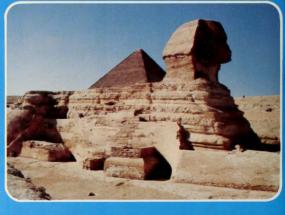


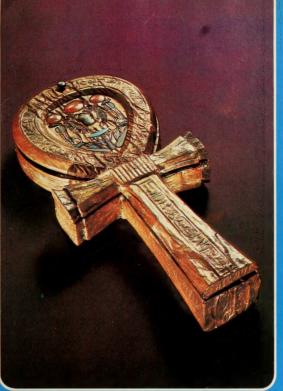
WE DEFIED THE CURSE

















During 1980 Tut hysteria swept throughout the world. St. Andrew's students shared in this excitement and fascination of Egyptian history and culture in their art and history classes. In November over thirty students experienced the AGO's fabulous Treasures of Tutankhamun exhibit. A tour group conducted by Mr. Treasure and Mr. Stuart visited the pyramids and experienced the splendours of Egypt during the March break.



THE INTRUDER

This year's St. Andrew's College Player's entry into the Independent School's Drama Festival was an extremely difficult play by the classic German master and Nobel literature laureate, Maurice Maeterlinck, entitled "The Intruder."

For those innocent of Maeterlinck's works, he was the author of several prominent concept experiments on the stage, including a popular masterpiece called "The Bluebird," "The Intruder" is a play well suited to the Maeterlinck vein. The play deals with the entrance of the Angel of Death into a dignified French chateau, and chronicles a family's reactions to the presence of this character. The piece focuses mainly on attempting to capture the mood of death, which it does very successfully. The mood is haunting and the theme is well expressed.

Several problems reared their heads during the course of rehearsals: interpretation being the most prominent. The play contains literally hundreds of mystic indications that seem trivial but become vital when expressed on stage. The translation was a hinderance as well, since the play very obviously was written in fluid and well-versed French, which becomes stilted and difficult to enunciate in directly translated English. For example, how does one go about saying: "Yes, yes?" One could say it in a straight forward manner but on stage this would sound infantile.

However, when approaching the line in French, one finds it much easier to insert feeling into the words: "Oui, Oui" Another problem was the apprehensions of three young actors: Graham Fell, William Harris and Eric Geall, who played the roles of three young girls. However, the boys soon learned how to adapt to their roles: a true test of their acting ability. Despite these drawbacks the play was successful.

Most astonishing of all was that the play was rehearsed and organized in only sixteen days: a remarkable feat for any troup, particularly an amateur one, and especially for the stage crew, who applied themselves to building the complex set till well after midnight. The result was an intricate and handsome set that received many compliments, and a couple of very sleepy stage hands.



At Crescent, the play was performed smoothly and almost without a hitch except that the Eldest Daughter managed to embroider her sewing right onto her dress and had to discreetly free herself during the climax of the performance. Despite a nearly flawless performance, however, the competition was so fierce that a small problem with the lighting caused us to accede top honours for one night to Trinity College's performance of "Mr. Trueman and the Arsonist." The adjudicator, Richard Ouzonian, the artistic director of Young People's Theatre, praised our production highly and nominated The Grandfather (Ron Bock) best actor. He complimented the director, Mr. Myrans, choreography and his use of the "less action, the better" technique. After this initial performance, we 'brought it all home" to Ketchum Auditorium for the Ladies Guild on May 14th and for the entire school on May 15th; both of which were great triumphs.

All in all, this year's Drama Festival entry was an almost complete success thanks to the diligent work of the directors, the painstaking care of the stage, lighting and sound crew, the artistic flair of the makeup and costume people, the effort put forth by the actors and of course, the imagination of the author, Maurice Maeterlinck.

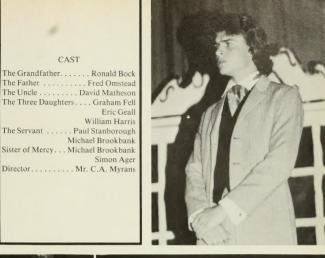
Many thanks, all, for an enjoyable experience!

R. Bock



CAST

The Grandfather..... Ronald Bock The Father ... Fred Omstead
The Uncle ... David Matheson The Three Daughters Graham Fell Eric Geall William Harris The Servant Paul Stanborough Michael Brookbank Sister of Mercy... Michael Brookbank Simon Ager







C A D E T S























CADETS



By Friday May 2nd at 3:42 P.M., the miracle I had just witnessed was over. In September when I was approached to be commanding officer, I would have never believed that eight months later, under a blazing sun, everything from pipes and drums to the newfangled rock-climbing demonstration would run so smoothly. With their leadership and co-operation, the students put on an exhibition of military excellence which will long be remembered by many a proud parent, and most importantly themselves.

Since it was not only my first year as commanding officer, but Major Inglis' first year as the replacement for Major Kamcke (now headmaster of Trafalgar Castle School), we both looked to each other for support. The 'disappearing bus episode' before the Sunday march to St. Paul's Church was a good example of this. Four

buses containing the bulk of the corps somehow ended up touring Stouffville on their way from Aurora. It was only through Major Inglis' insistence they'd arrive 'any minute,' that I warded off a cardiac arrest. We also were able to fit the entire corps into the new gym when rain forced the Headmaster's parade to be held indoor.

It's always said that a corps is only as good as its leaders and this year was no exception. At the beginning of the year I was overwhelmed by more officer/N.C.O. candidates than ever in the past and I knew that this kind of enthusiasm would produce excellent results

Taking commands from people one or two years older than yourself is a new experience for most, yet those in ranks handled it with maturity and were a credit to their superiors. I would like to point our special feats of commendability by: Cdt./Warrant Mark Oliver who used his initiative to form an archery group; Cdt./R.S.M. Glenn Stanley-Paul for his 'persistence' with the infamous 'goon platoon'; Cdt./Sgt. Peter Watler for his handling of the paper work; Cdt. Major Scott Byberg for being big when I needed help and finally all the champagne siphoners who were at 67 Artay Crescent.

I'd like to offer my special congratulations to Cdt./Captain John Stevenson and Cdt./C.S.M. Nick Solty for their operation of the best company ('A' Company); to Cdt./Lt. Mark Scott and Ctd./Sgt. Mike Bedard for their leadership of the best platoon (Number 4) and to Cdt. Rob Taylor whose excellence earned him the 'Best Cadet' honours.

The experience cadets has given me will be remembered long after the four stripes come off my shoulder. Cadets teaches discipline, respect, patience and teamwork in the same way as our first football team accomplished a championship season. Although my opinion might be somewhat biased, the corps also appeared to be a cut above its independent school adversaries. I know that with the tradition and proud leadership I saw this year, next year's corps will also be destined for success.

Cdt./Lt. Col. J.N. Sedgewick.











OUR 'BORN AGAIN' CHAPEL







THE CHAPEL

When St. Andrew's College moved from Toronto to Aurora in 1926 the plans called for a Chapel to serve as the crowning landmark on the campus. In 1931, the Memorial Chapel was built as that landmark.

At the time it was built a foundation planting of spruce and other trees was provided. However, trees have a habit of growing and by 1979 the spruces had matured and had lost a great part of their beauty as the lower branches matured and died. Moreover, the extensive root system which of course had developed, began to threaten the entire fabric of the Chapel. Consequently it was decided to remove the trees and to provide a new type of foundation planting.

To some, the net result was a shock but to others, the intrinsic beauty of the building stood revealed for the

first time in the present generation.

Renovations to the exterior were accompanied by extensive refurbishing of the interior. The most conspicuous feature of the change was probably the removal of the old floor and installation of new parquet flooring, combined with a magnificent crimson rug which stretches from the doorway to the chancel. In addition to the floor, the walls were refinished and the lighting tremendously updated. The net result has been to make a very much brighter Chapel.

Plans were underway for a very formal service of thanksgiving when various donors would have an opportunity to see the completed work, when disaster struck. A violent rain storm damaged the roof at the base of the tower causing a fall of plaster over a part of the organ proper, which is housed in the base of the tower. This has necessitated further major work.

However, at the time of writing (May 1980), the repairs are proceeding satisfactorily and we hope that by Prize Day the Chapel once again will show in its strength and beauty as it has for so many years past.

L.C.M.

VISITING AUTHOR



On May 23 of this year, St. Andrew's was honoured to have as a guest Canada's most distinguished novelist and short story writer, Morley Callaghan.

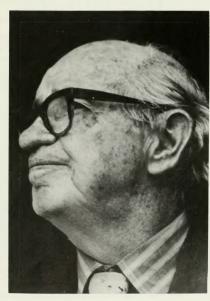
Mr. Callaghan's career reaches back to the Golden Age of modern writing in the 1920's, which had its nucleus in New York and Paris. It was during this time, that he became friends with such famous writers as Ernest Hemingway and F. Scott Fitzgerald. The students and staff at St. Andrew's were delighted with Mr. Callaghan's interesting account of his past experiences with these two friends.

Mr. Callaghan now lives in Rosedale, Toronto and continues to publish works of fiction. "Luke Baldwin's Vow," "A Fine and Private Place" and "More Joy in Heaven" were among the books he discussed with students during his visit.

Student were enlightened to the functioning of the writer's imagination and insight in response to their numerous questions about creative writing. However, the discussions kept coming back to stories of Mr. Callaghan's personal experiences with life.

St. Andrew's would like to thank Mr. Callaghan for a most enjoyable and informative day.

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SERVICE COMMITTEE



Front Row: Mitchell, B., Robertson, S., Rowe, C., Nirenberski, S. Second Row: Omstead, F. (Chairman), Kerr, C., Omstead, D., Tyner, J., Wagner, W., Wood, P.

Service Committee 1980 was blessed with a refreshing enthusiasm. Not only was this attitude characteristic of committee members but the entire student body was eager to assist in supporting us financially as well as offering, abundantly, their free time. Hopefully, this attitude will continue in years to come.

"Helping those outside the gates of St. Andrew's who are less fortunate than ourselves," ... is the motto of the Service Committee. This deed was exercised in a variety of ways: We continued to support four orphans in India, purchased Christmas gifts for infirmed children at the York Regional Hospital in Newmarket, entertained Senior Citizens at Newmarkets T.L.C. Nursing Home, and helped to support the new 'Big Sisters' Organization in York. By selling T-shirts, hotdogs and school button we accumulated money to help with projects. Grub Days also proved to be a fun, easy way to obtain cash.

Our advisor, Mr. Meagher, was supportive and allowed us the freedom to become involved in ways we saw fit. This system proved successful.

The Service Committee is unique to St. An-

drew's in that its activities are carried out beyond the grounds of our campus environment. The personal satisfaction that can be achieved is ample reward. I am sure the committee can become even more influential yet 1980 can be remembered as a year that aroused, encouraged, and enjoyed the involvement of the school in these external events.

> F.W. Omstead (Chairman)

SOCIAL COMMITTEE



Front Row: Crawford, D., Lawrence, D., Wagner, W. Second Row: Dandele, J., Long, J., Gregg, A., Clausen, K., Robertson, A., Barnard, D.

SONS OF OLD BOYS



Front Row: Dunlap, G., Wishart, D., Wood, P., Bell, B., Hyde, M. Second Row: Robertson, A., Omstead, F., Omstead, S., Lindsay, P., Omstead, D., Dr. T. Hockin, Lawrence, D., Crawford, D., Laing, J., Laing, G., Yuill, J.

THE OFFICERS



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PIPES AND DRUMS



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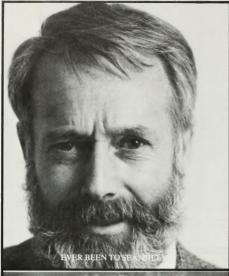
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PREFECTS



Front Row: Crawford, D., Sedgewick, J., Stevenson, J., Dr. T. Hockin, Russell, T., Robertson, A., Heit, A. Second Row: Plaxton, D., Slessor, D., Scott, M., Jones, G., Tsang, P., McNally, T.

MacDONALD HOUSE



MacDonald House: Without a doubt the best residential house on campus! Even though we had the largest complement of boys ever, the house tone and morale has never been higher.

Who can ever forget Mr. Meagher's pizza parties, Mr. Jackson on guitar, Mr. Harrison's housekeeping dinners, the Halloween party, Miss Austin's play, house captains that really do care and take time to isten and to advise, successful raids and a vast list of 'good times' that have typified the year? As ever, the house rules are only a problem to those who break them, and with the tremendous number of really fine individuals this year (with special mention to the grade nines) those of us who do duty look forward to rather than dread the evening duties.

We are proud of those moving on to Upper School and hope that their grounding in Mac House will serve them well. To those leaving for a multitude of reasons: We shall miss you and our best wishes go with you. Our lives have been made richer by your presence and we thank you for the

memories.

D. Whitehead



Being a House Captain in MacDonald House was a very rewarding experience for me. We were given many responsibilities and were tested on our leadership qualities. We had to solve the problems that arose taking into consideration all those concerned.

I learned that fair discipline, responsibility and gaining respect are important characteristics to success in anything in life.

Along with responsibilities, we received many privileges similar to those of grade thirteens. This is where we learned to budget our time wisely, for academics, sports, extracurricular activities and duties.

Yes, I made many mistakes as a house captain, hopefully none too major, but all in all I enjoyed myself immensely. It was because of the group of guys in MacDonald House this year that my stay was so enjoyable. I'd like to thank all the duty masters and Mr. Harrison for their guidance.

D.C. Lawrence





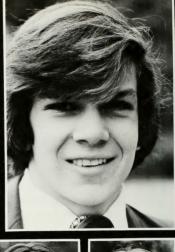






















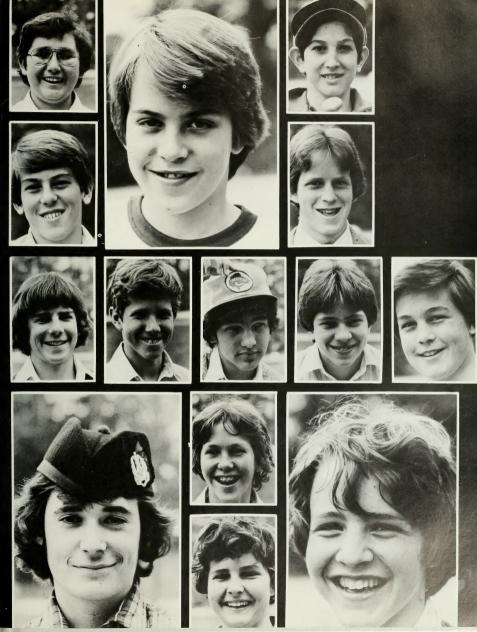












MEMORIAL HOUSE



What can you say about a house that has it all and leave room in the yearbook for a paragraph or two about the other houses? Was there ever a brighter collection of students, jocks, artists and other accomplishments than that found in Memorial House this year? If one searches most diligently and honestly his soul the answer can only be a resounding NO!

Memorial House and its occupants had a good year. There were a few low points, but these are minor in comparison to the many gains. My thanks to all who made life in Camelot a.k.a. Memorial House a great experience throughout the 1979-80 school year.



















FOURTH HOUSE





All year the envious members of the other houses have been telling us that we have been properly named. They say "Ah you're going to be fourth (and last) that's why you're named Fourth." But they forgot we were "in the running" for the cross-country shield and only through graciousness did we bow out. They forgot we were third in track and field day, second in the competition for clan points, and the Housser Trophy, and, most importantly, first to see Santa. They fail to see that in the history of the school the best was saved for the last.

Fourth House is a concentration of fifty-five individuals who this year have added more than their share to school life.

For all your efforts, and for the pleasures of working with you, thank you very much.

D.S.



















FLAVELLE HOUSE

As the 8:56 juice and cookie stampede terminates the roaring silence of study, cries can be heard emanating from room 1A:

"Play your card, Bunny!", "Hurry up and bid, Pinky!" and "Don't eat all my food Sedge!" These are the proverbial mating calls of Flavelle House. "What the-hee" players - this dignified group of grade thirteens showing the house how to ride the spare in the third term. This was truly the spirit of Flavelle this year.

Starting from the bottom, the grade ten's were no worse then grade ten's always are. Our trouble shooters or causers this year had to be Mark and his roommate Rob. Along with Squirrely, who won the Sir Joe award as champion water bomber, these could be found in study time playing Risk behind the organ in Chapel. We had Kevin winning all of the track events while Pierre Thomson and Craig Stephens tried to water bomb inconspicuously. The question everyone asked was where Spanky kept finding all those lost articles and how he survived a year with a Newfy.

On the grade eleven scene, Messrs. Frank, Ardill, Freer, and Elliot did their time in France so they were missing half of the year. There is a lot of potential for table-top hockey in this grade with talent like Dave Tredgett, John Kinnaird and Greg Waghorne. In grade ten they seemed like the worst thing that has ever happened to Flavelle but due to leadership from such great guys as the Mexican Bandit and the Italian Stallion, they have turned themselves into a real asset. In future years, it will be the grade elevens of St. Andrew's that will lead St. Andrew's into battle.

The "Bus Driver" Jeff Long leads up a long grade twelve honour list. You never have to worry about Dave, Hugo, Ted or Clive causing any trouble because they're hardly ever here; though they made use of Nick's ear piercing service. When Mr. Timms put the trio of Zonno, Dicker, and Fluffy together, you knew something would happen. What did happen, though, was quite a surprise. They created a zoo in their room. Yes, a collection of hampsters and a rabbit that could be

matched by no other Andrean . . . It's guys like these who put Flavelle on the map. I'll never figure out why George and Andy have a fire hydrant in their room, but I guess that's best avoided.

This year's grade thirteens, were the best in our opinion, that this house has every had. I'm sure that no one can claim that they've been given an unfair punishment by any of us (especially Sedge) and that we are probably the greatest grade thirteen class of the year. The questions that still haunt over us, however, are: Did Jeff Hall really hit Sless in the eye with a racket ball and how many sets of keys does Dave actually have? Goodbye, good luck and thanks is wished from all of (Dave, Geoff, Sless, Alex, Wolfy, Sedge, B.V.'s, Pinky, Chris, Hugh, Nick, Murray), Bob.

J.S.













RAMSEY HOUSE











In Ramsey we had another successful year. We managed to win the inter-house trophy, the cross-country and we allowed Memorial House a fleeting moment of glory in our Track and Field Day.

The highlights of the year were provided by our more outstanding members: the on going feud of whose nose in bigger than whose mouth and the daily chat about the latest in 'snazzy' autos provided lively entertainment. The social organizers 'nose' and 'mouth', deserve mention for their numerous parties, Bear also merits an honourable mention in this respect. Pea should be commended for his (in) famous breakfast party.

Our 3.30 Flee Club was once again led by the screeching wheels of the two Herbies.

No doubt Tubby will be remembered: he and 'the crazy redskin' were responsible for the experiments on gravitational pull using errant boarders as guinea pigs. Even more memorable was the occasion when Tubby was granted first hand knowledge of his attempts at scientific discovery.

Finally, let's not forget Moley and his wild Saturdays (at Bear's). Don't worry Moley we won't tell your father. Right? OK.

Ramsey is not all fun and games, wild parties and athletic successes. Thanks to its very own Solomon it is developing a 'family' tradition that was lacking previously. It is a distinct entity now, a dominant force in the life of the school. Let's be proud to belong to such an elite group!

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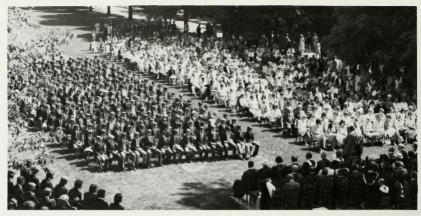








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	4.	G.R. Selley II	80.1
	5.	T. Sosin	80.0
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	2.	A.Y.C. Lee	85.0
	3.	P. Di Rezze	83.0
	4.	A.S. Pudsey	82.1
	5.	J.R. Aston	81.5
	6.	T.R. Frank	81.1

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The Mathematics Prize for highest standing in Lower II The Prize for highest standing in Art and	G.R. Selley II
Music combined in Lower II	A.C. Yuschyshyn
The Prize for highest standing in Social Science combined in Lower II	W.A. Harris II
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greatest improvement towards becoming

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	7.	M.I.A. Palij W.J. Zeiger	83.1
	8.	M.C. MacDonald II	82.2
	9.	P. I. Wearing	81.7
	10.	R.A. Smith III	80.1
	11.	E.G. Heffer	80.0
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	3.	A.P. Lane-Smith III	85.4
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	5.	G.P. Bedard	81.6
	6.	A.M. Doman	80.9
	7.	J.E. Boyd	80.0

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in English
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	3.	S.E. Hadley II	84.1
	4.	S.W. Nettie	83.9
		E.M. LeHockey	82.2
	6.	B.M.H. Mitchell	81.2
	7.	J.I.R. Gorwill	
		J.E. Lorimer	81.0
		A.W. Moreland	
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	4.	S. Wong	84.6
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	6.	A.A.P. Carter	84.1
	7.	J.B. Burns	84.0
	8.	D.P. Apple	83.1
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		K.W. Brown I	80.0
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growth	J.S. Carser
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	K.P. Mewhirter
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15. J.P. Van Nostrand I	81.5
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FIRST TEAM YEARBOOK







By including another caricature section, masters were included that did not appear last time. The coloured pages have been shuffled around to place equal emphasis on all sports and the 'TUT' section celebrates this year's exhibit in Toronto.

The Review staff was filled with avid enthusiasts. Hopefully, more of these enthusists will consider attending the yearbook seminar hosted by our publisher each summer. Along with being good fun, the four-day course provides an excellent foundation in editing for those who follow it through. Although their were, of course, some anxious moments, the tone of the Review staff was generally one of consistent devotion and hard work. It's always amazing to see how fast pages can be completed when faced with a fast approaching deadline.

Each year certain masters are prompt in submitting articles while others are rather slow. Thank's to those who are prompt as it makes our task much more pleasant.

'Good Luck!' to Alex Robertson and Andrew Heit who will be leaving us this year. 'Welcome!' to Miss Austin who has joined the ranks. Finally, a special thank you to Mr. Whitehead, our advisor, who after five years continues to be a fine advisor as well as a cordial host.

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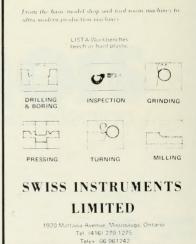
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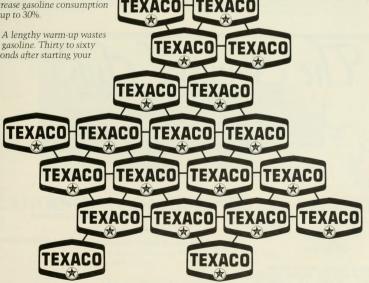
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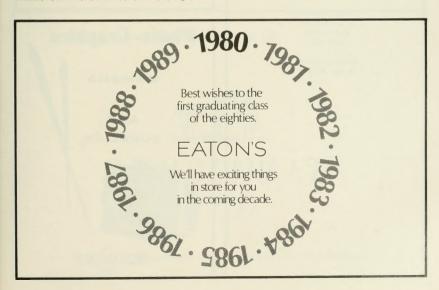


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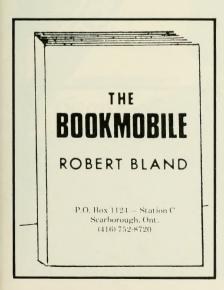
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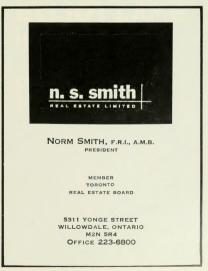
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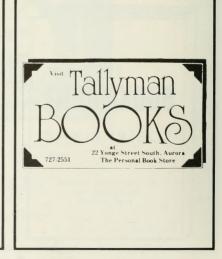


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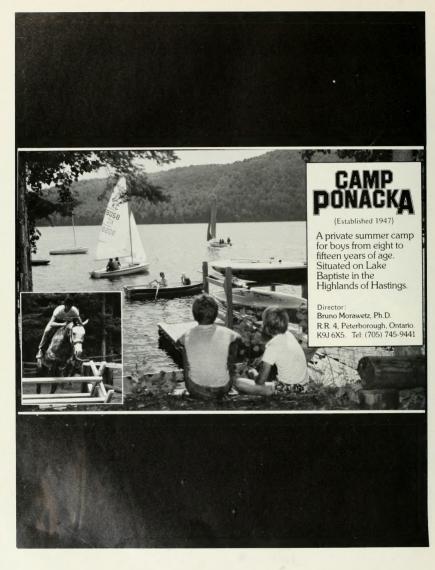


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